

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor.*

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Founders' Toast

January 27

Bettie Locke Hamilton
Alice Allen Brant
Bettie Tipton Lindsay
Hannah Fitch Shaw

To the valor and devotion of these women we owe the privilege of sisterhood in Kappa Alpha Theta. They have given us to one another. In recognition of this and in memory of them we here voice our gratitude, May all that is light-hearted and strong-hearted in our festival crown their efforts and verify their dearest hopes.

Abbie H. Potts

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

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OUR FOUNDERS' MESSAGES

With love and greetings to all Thetas in anticipation of the fiftieth anniversary of the Founding of Kappa Alpha Theta! I wish to send many, many thanks for the gift of fifty lovely roses sent me by the Convention last July. They were a most delightful surprise and their fragrant memory will remain with me the rest of my life.

Your elder Sister,

Betty Locke Smith

I enjoyed every day of the convention. It was a great treat to see the growth of Kappa Alpha Theta after fifty years of earnest, loving care by such a large following of bright, capable students. I am thankful I had a small part in it years ago.

Your loyal Sister,

Hannah Fitch Shaw

THETA'S FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION IN DISTRICT I

Attention, Thetas! while I tell you of the wonderful birthday party Kappa Alpha Theta is to have in District I. Now don't for a moment think that this will be an ordinary birthday party. Far from it! The golden anniversary is one too marvelous to be passed over with anything that is ordinary. But to the point—or you will weary waiting for me to tell you when all this is to take place.

At twelve o'clock, in the Riley room of the Claypool hotel, at Indianapolis, on January 17, 1920 the Founders'-day luncheon will occur. Perhaps you are a bit surprised because our first plan was to make a pilgrimage to our Alpha chapter and there celebrate our birthday. This plan, however, proved unwise because of the overcrowded conditions at De Pauw university and so the luncheon will be where all our Founders'-day luncheons have been for several years.

And this will be a real Founders'-day affair too as Mrs Hannah Fitch Shaw and Mrs Betty Locke Hamilton will be with us. Then too, Mrs Dunn, one of the charter members of Beta chapter will also be here. Now if you like to see distinguished folks, be sure to come, as we will have not only these Founders with us but also the Grand officers and Presidents of neighboring districts.

But I must not forget to mention the price which is two dollars (\$2.00) a plate and I know you'll agree with me, that considering the H. C. L. this is most reasonably priced. We want you one and all to feel that District I extends a most cordial invitation to all Thetas to be present. Our only specification is that if you can come, you will please notify Mrs Walter H. Montgomery, 129 Downey avenue, Indianapolis, before January 15.

Mary Louise Rumpler Ragsdale

SOME HISTORY MILESTONES IN KAPPA ALPHA THETA

1870, January 27

FIRST DECADE

Membership of the fraternity—4.

Kappa Alpha Theta badges, identical, except as to size, with badge of today, worn for first time at Asbury college (now DePauw university) chapel services.

1870, May 18

Beta chapter installed at Indiana state university, first fruit of policy outlined in original constitution where among powers of the mother chapter was listed "to establish chapters in other colleges."

1875, May 14

First national convention in Indianapolis, 4 chapters sending delegates.

1876

Second convention with mother chapter in Greencastle, with delegates from 6 chapters, plan for triennial conventions adopted.

1877

First song book published.

1879

Third convention at Bloomington, Indiana, when plan of conventions changed to biennial; convention has been held regularly every two years since.

SECOND DECADE

1880, January 27

Membership of the fraternity—270.

Number of college chapters—8.

1881

Names of states dropped from chapter names and present system of naming chapters adopted.

1883

Government of fraternity transferred from Alpha to a Grand chapter (one committee member from each chapter), the member from Alpha to act as president of the chapter. All business transacted by letter.

1885, June

First issue of Kappa Alpha Theta magazine appears; publication has been continuous since that day, four issues per year.

1888

First catalogue published.

1889

Extension henceforth to be by chapter vote, as at present; before every chapter had power to establish other chapters in states, or colleges, assigned to it by convention.

Call, grip, and flower, as existing today, adopted.

THIRD DECADE

1890, January 27

Membership of the fraternity—1,162.

Number of college chapters—17.

1891, April

First Interfraternity convention in Boston, called by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Kappa Alpha Theta delegates were, Margaret Smith, Alpha, Anna Florence Moon, Iota, and Mattie P. Skinner, Lambda.

1891, July

Establishment of alumnae chapters provided for in an amendment to the Constitution.

Grand Council as the executive and judicial force takes the place of the by now unwieldy Grand Chapter.

1891, October

First chapter house established by Psi, at the University of Wisconsin.

1893, March 1

First alumnae charter issued to the alumnae resident in Greencastle, Indiana.

1893, March 28-29

First district convention meets in Greencastle, Indiana.

1893, July

Pledging of preparatory students forbidden.

1895, October

Election of honorary members discontinued; before, convention had power to elect such honorary members and had conferred the title on about a dozen distinguished women.

1897

Fraternity examinations inaugurated for college chapters.

1898

A keeper of the archives appointed and systematic work begun to collect historical records of the fraternity.

FOURTH DECADE

1900, January 27

Membership of the fraternity—2,622.

Number of college chapters—22.

Number of alumnae chapters—8.

Chapter houses rented—9.

1900, Summer

First chapter house built by a chapter, erected by Phi at Stanford University.

1901, July

Present pledge pin adopted.

Biennial visits to college chapters by District presidents established.

1902, May 24

First National Panhellenic congress called by Alpha Phi in Chicago. Kappa Alpha Theta represented by Mrs Laura H. Norton, Eta.

1903, August

Endowment fund established.

1903, October

First printing of the fraternity Constitution.

1905

Scholarship fund established under the initiative of Los Angeles alumnae chapter.

An elected editor, member of the Grand council, takes the place of an editing chapter in control of the *journal*.

1907, July

Present designs for coat-of-arms, seal, and flag adopted.

1909

First Annual report of the fraternity issued and sent every member.

FIFTH DECADE

1910, January 27

Membership of the fraternity—4,807.

Number of college chapters—31.

Number of alumnae chapters—19.

Number of chapter houses rented—10.

Number of chapter houses owned—5.

1910, February

First issue of the Bimonthly appears.

1911

First convention daily, *The Kite*, published.

First convention special train carries delegates from Chicago to Pasadena, California.

1913

Service board established.

1915

Alumnae secretary with state chairman staff, created to look after alumnae membership.

1917

National cataloguer appointed to take charge of the membership records heretofore handled either in office of Grand secretary or of editor.

War fund established from which the nurses of one base hospital were equipped for Red Cross.

Life subscriptions to fraternity magazine become a part of initiation fees.

1918

Ruth Townley, Mu, goes to France as a canteen worker under Red Cross, all her expenses being met by the fraternity.

1919

New form of *alumnæ* organization adopted with the aim—"once initiated always an active member of the fraternity."

1920, January 27

Membership of the fraternity—8,644.

Number of college chapters—45.

Number of *alumnæ* chapters—32.

Number of chapter houses rented—21.

Number of chapter houses owned—7.

FACTS ABOUT "INACTIVE" CHAPTERS

Between 1870 and 1880 Kappa Alpha Theta lost one chapter, killed by anti-fraternity laws; and began the year 1880 with eight active college chapters.

Between 1880 and 1890, the fraternity lost five college chapters. Of these, two chapters were killed by anti-fraternity laws, two charters were withdrawn because of college conditions, and one was withdrawn because of disloyalty to the fraternity. Three of these chapters have been reestablished under the improved conditions of more recent times. Seventeen college chapters were active in January, 1890.

From 1890 to 1900, four college chapters were lost: from two colleges charters were withdrawn because of college conditions, and the other two were lost because of anti-fraternity agitation. One of these chapters has been reestablished under improved conditions in the college. The roll was 22 college chapters when 1900 began.

Between 1900 and 1910, one charter was withdrawn because of the failure of the college to grow and progress.

From 1910 to 1920, three college chapters have been killed by anti-fraternity legislation on the part of the colleges where they were located.

The total loss of college chapters, in fifty years, is ten.

Five *alumnæ* charters have been returned—from Greencastle; Palo Alto, California; Denver; Vermilion, South Dakota; and Athens, Ohio—the last three due to the removal to other cities of a large percentage of the original membership, the first two caused by the absorption of the more active members in the nearby city chapters of Indianapolis and San Francisco.

COOPERATIVE HOUSEKEEPING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

It was the consensus of opinion at convention that Kappa Alpha Theta should take up some form of social service work that all the fraternity could have a part in furthering. To the Service board and the Grand council was given the task of investigating possible fields. Opportunities are limitless, so it must become in the end a matter of choice.

One alumna has written "we have talked about it a good deal in a general way and are of the strong conviction that such service should be related to college girls in some way. We have, as yet, no definite idea, but we feel that the one set of conditions every Theta knows something about is college conditions. There is the one single thing every Theta has in common and there the ground is prepared for work, and the work itself would create enthusiasm within Theta."

And so the editor is especially glad to publish this timely article from Mrs Carpenter, on a possible field of service, related to one of the most crying needs of college conditions today.

When, in the late summer of 1914, the Faculty women's club of the University of Minnesota began to consider the coming season's program, it was apparent that the club had become rather unwieldy and difficult to plan for, owing to the great diversity of other than strictly faculty interests among its membership. This state of affairs needs, I am sure, no elaboration to those of you who have tried, either prayerfully or profanely, to find the exact type of alumnae meeting which would interest equally all the available Thetas, and also a time at which they could all attend such a meeting. At any rate, it was decided to attempt, in a modest way, a sectional club something on the order of the city clubs of that type. The result was a tentative division into, Mothers' section, Social section, and Student activities section; and it is with the last-mentioned phase that we have to do in this article.

At risk of being accused of undue levity in the consideration of a serious subject I point to the fact that here, as in the average student community, a major "student activity" of the early fall of each year consists in trying to find some place to live which shall not be noticeably less comfortable than the place "last year." In view of this fact a very logical point of departure for the new section seemed to be to try in some slight measure at least, to make a dent in the prevailing housing problem. For the girls, the fraternity houses took care of a few; well-regulated boarding-houses took care of a few more; Sanford hall, dormitory, housed less than a hundred, and the hundreds more whose homes were not in the Twin Cities just did the best they could.

This state of affairs still exists so far as adequate facilities for great numbers is concerned, though we have now rather strict

rules for rooming-house keepers, inspection by the Dean of women, and so on, which fairly insures at least what an Irish friend of mine is pleased to call "sanitary conditions." What the Student section hoped for in initiating the plan for coöperative housekeeping, was to give first aid to a few, and to experiment with a view toward recommending, if the results were satisfactory, the coöperative cottage plan for housing in distinction to the dormitory plan, at such time as the legislature in its wisdom should decide to interest itself in the matter.

On our larger campus were many dwelling houses, which in the course of condemnation proceedings had become the property of the university, and it was in one of these that the experiment was inaugurated. The Board of regents put the house into good condition, promised heat from the university plant, and all at a very nominal rent, so little in fact as to make a very low rate per capita a possibility. Even so, it was shown that they would make five per cent on their investment.

All that the Student section had to do was to furnish the house, select the personelle of the first group, and get the enterprise under way, properly chaperoned, properly equipped, properly inspired with that fine altruistic vision so necessary to the pioneers in any new undertaking. And all without money—for when was altruism ever caught in funds? The furnishing of that first cottage is a long, sad story in itself; one with which many of you are all too familiar in other connections. It had to do with the accumulation of vast amounts of cast-off furniture from the attics of many conscience-hardened, economically obdurate persons whose numbers so noticeably swell the ranks of amateur altruists. It had further to do with the sorting and salvaging of that conglomerate mass, the painting of usable pieces various appropriate colors of enamel, the relegating of the impossible to inaccessible places, and I doubt not the tactful explaining of the absence of this or that cherished monstrosity was no mean part of the job. You all know, in a sketchy way at least, what the Student section did in the name of better things.

At last the house was habitable, and the Dean of women plus a committee of the Student section, chose the group which was to live there. From a long list of applicants they selected the sixteen who seemed to them best qualified to help in making the experiment a success. Care was taken in this first group to have a number of the girls, those to whom economy was not a positive necessity, hoping thereby to exorcize at the start the bugbear of

literal need from a project which wanted to stress mutual pleasure and comfort through coöperation and to recognize money saved as a useful by-product, rather than as an end in itself.

Each girl whose application was accepted deposited ten dollars as a guarantee of good faith, and out of this sum the first month's rent was paid, and housekeeping put under way. At the end of the month the bills for current expenses were pooled and a per capita tax assessed to meet the difference between the month's living and the initial ten dollars. Gradually a fairly accurate budget was arrived at, variable to suit the needs or inclinations of the household. The cook was the only "full-pay" employee. The chaperon was a real altruist, who paid her way, and the girls took care of their own rooms and shared the other work of a second maid. Small gifts and voluntary savings on the budget appropriation soon made a useful balance for extras or for safety, as the case might be. The girls had an attractive home, for which they were responsible, they were living far better than they had lived in the average boarding house, and for less money, and they were happy.

In the three following years three more cottages were established. Folwell cottage, named for the first president of the university, was largely furnished by the Folwell family and their friends. Ruth Loring cottage was furnished by the C. M. Loring and the Charlotte Winchell cottage was furnished and patronized by the Minnesota alumnae club. In the case of the last named, many classes took rooms to furnish, thereby establishing a semi-personal contact between a fairly large group of alumnae women and a small group of college undergraduates.

From the women's point of view, this was one of the important accomplishments, in the cases of all the cottages, this personal contact. It was of mutual import to girls and women alike. For each cottage there was a small group of women who were actively interested in the housekeeping and social problems of each group of girls. Naturally this interest established a contact which at different times led to helpfulness with college and personal problems, and so, imperceptibly, a sort of Big Sister relation was formed, doubly effective because unconscious, and without question, mutually worth while.

Also, the institutional element was kept at a minimum. We had actually coöperative self-governed, economically self-sufficient households, four in number. The only direct institutional contact was in the form of cheques for quarterly payment of

rent to the university, occasional financial reports to the Dean of women, and the award, as it soon came to be regarded, of places in the houses. In this last matter, though need for economy is a consideration, it is only one of several, among which scholarship, and the evidence of a social sense are given prominence.

At the most we could accommodate but sixty girls, which of course in point of numbers was in infinitesimal ratio to the size of the problem, but as heaven I believe we have been effective. We have created a demand for that personal, home element, which may be adroitly introduced even into institutional arrangements. I have purposely omitted lists of costs either for equipment or for running expense, as such lists for the past few years, would have little if any bearing on the case today. Nor has the method of procedure at any point any claim to uniqueness in any way. The same thing has been done probably far better so far as physical arrangements are concerned. However, I include a copy of the annual report of the Ruth Loring cottage, which may be of interest. These items are exclusive of rent which is now paid direct to the university in advance, fifteen dollars per quarter per girl.

RUTH LORING COTTAGE ANNUAL STATEMENT

1918-1919

EXPENDITURES		RECEIPTS	
Groceries	\$49.70	Monthly assessments	\$1,927.50
Dairy Products	355.32	Board	145.92
Salary of Cook	286.43	Individual payments for	
Meat	182.24	house supplies, laundry,	
Cleaning	81.05	etc.	98.11
Gas	73.33	Guests	31.28
Sundry Expenses	77.55	Leaving fees for upkeep	
Laundry	55.40	fund	3.00
Telephone Service	32.25	Third quarter assessment	
*Electricity	26.23	for upkeep fund	8.00
Refunds for absences	22.75		
Final Refunds	78.00		
	<hr/>		
	\$2,210.25		
Balance left on upkeep			
fund	3.56		
	<hr/>		
	\$2,213.81		<hr/>
			\$2,213.81

*Lights before 10:30 P. M. included in rent item.

Average assessment per month for eight college months, \$15.38.

UPKEEP FUND STATEMENT

Total amount received for upkeep fund.....	\$11.00
Spent for electric iron by summer school people.....	7.50
	<hr/>
	\$3.50
Added from balance, to make final individual refunds even.....	.06
	<hr/>
	\$3.56
To this will be added \$12.00 contributed by the summer school people	12.00
	<hr/>
	\$15.56

Bertha Hinshaw, Treasurer.

I sometimes wonder, whimsically perhaps, and usually when in the midst of some apparently hopeless problem of the "unfit", what an interesting and diverting thing it would be to devote some time to the "fit." To people who are able but working at a distinct social disadvantage, through insufficient means or time or whatnot, to surround themselves with a congenial environment. Of course, a lot of such work is being done in certain directions, but what college woman does not realize that there are large numbers of such persons in every college community. That a great many girls, to be concrete, may be getting a little book knowledge but without any opportunity for the development of the qualities of leadership, of a real social sense, or even of ordinary social poise? I wonder what a harvest a little social service work might yield from such soil. I believe that the result of the experiment at Minnesota has shown that it is well worth while, and it would seem a task worthy of the best efforts of college women and perhaps especially of college fraternity women. A similar need exists in some degree, in every college community, perhaps where the physical need is less, the social need is fully as great. But a fine physical environment is the only sure foundation on which to build. The trained minds and social experience of college fraternity workers are good tools. Why not use them?

Ruth Haynes Carpenter, Twin City Alumnae.

BIRTHDAY WISHES

"Mellow days

Have brought another *Festa* round to you,
 You can't refuse a loving-cup of praise
 From friends the fleeting years have bound to you.
 Your children all, they hurry to your den
 With wreaths of honor they have won for you,
 To merry-make your twoscore years and ten.
 You, old? Why, life has just begun for you."

—Henry Van Dyke

SCHOLARSHIP, 1918-19

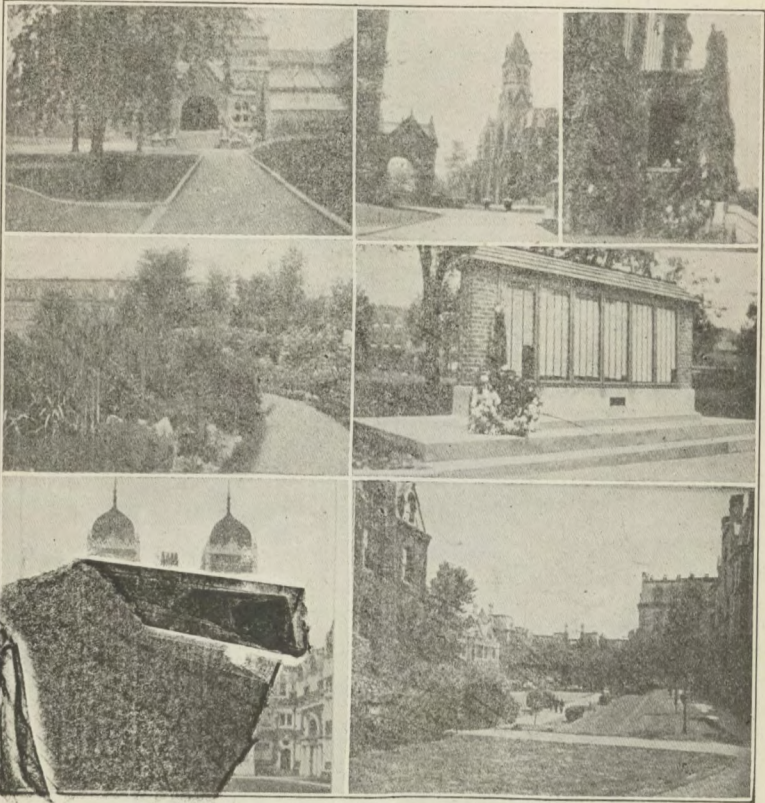
	All students' average	Women students' average	Fraternity Women average	Woman's fraternity with highest average		Kappa Alpha Theta		
				Name	Average	Average	Rank Among woman's fraternities	
Adelphi.....	79.5	84	83.9	ΑΓΔ	84.7	83.9	3d	Jan.-May, 1919
Allegheny.....		No data available						
Arizona.....								
Butler.....	Unknown	APX, 2.5	2.075	Rediviva Club	1.9115	2.0974	17th	
California.....								
Cincinnati.....	Data for 1918-19 not yet issued, Dec. 1.							
Colorado State.....	19.95	Unknown	38.725	ΚΑΘ	42.78	42.78	1st	1st semester 2d semester Spring term 1919
Cornell.....		No data available						
De Pauw.....		4.00	3.56	3.51	ΚΚΓ	3.65	3.43	
Goucher.....	Unknown	86.93	3.48	ΑΧΩ	3.73	3.55	3d	
Illinois.....			86.63	ΚΚΓ	88.09	86.82	5th	
Indiana.....	"Not yet announced," Dec. 1.			ΚΑΘ	93.59	93.59	1st	
Kansas.....	83.80	85.89	85.76	ΔΓ	87.31	82.75	6th	
Lawrence.....	1.169	1.291	1.272	ΚΑΘ	1.417	1.417	1st	Winter term
Michigan.....		Unknown	101.75	ΔΓ	107.08	99.69	8th	
Minnesota.....	205.6	206.7	243.7	ΑΧΩ	278.9	271.5	2d	2d term 3d term
Missouri.....				ΑΔΠ	281.2	?	3d	
Montana.....								
Nebraska.....								
Newcomb.....								

North Dakota.....	83.75	Unknown	*	89.61	AAP	86.23	6th	2d & 3d terms
Northwestern.....								
Ohio State.....								
Oklahoma.....								
Oklahoma State.....	Unknown	80	81.15	KX	83.66	82.75	3d	
Oregon.....								
Oregon State.....								
Pennsylvania.....								
Pittsburgh.....		No data available						
Purdue.....		No data available						
Randolph-Macon.....	Unknown		88.8	ΣK	90.55	88.95	5th	1st semester
South Dakota.....								
Southern California.....	C	C+	C+	{KΔ ZTA} tied	B	B—	8th	
Stanford.....	1.45	1.69	1.64	ΣK	1.82	1.59	6th	
Swarthmore.....	1.4445	1.6192	1.5826	ΠΒΦ	1.8542	1.6560	2d	2d semester
Syracuse.....		Unknown	80.93	KKΓ	82.3	80.1	10th	
Texas.....	5.47	6.04	6.10	ΔΔΠ	6.46	6.08	5th	
Toronto.....								
Vanderbilt.....								
Vermont.....	72.69	80.48	82.68	KAΘ	84.49	84.49	1st	
Washburn.....		Data not yet compiled,	Dec. 1.					
Washington (St. Louis).....		No data available						
Washington (Seattle).....	B	B	B	ΔΔΔ	A	C+	5th	
Washington State.....								
Wisconsin.....		No data available						

White space instead of information after college name, means chapter editor failed to reply to request for information. Reports for less than the college here, where college, because of "flu," etc. did not make all the usual reports for last year. We can't always be first, but isn't it reasonable to expect KAΘ to at least make the average for women students?

BETA ETA'S ALMA MATER

The University of Pennsylvania, like many other good works, had its origin in the brain of Benjamin Franklin. In 1749 when the opportunity came to secure a frame building in Philadelphia that had been used for the meetings of George Whitefield, the English evangelist, Franklin "set on foot a subscription for opening and supporting an academy," a combination of pay and free school for the education of the youth of the community. Out of this early beginning there developed the College of Philadelphia, which in 1790 was united with the University of the State of Pennsylvania under the name of the University of Pennsylvania.



UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Library	Library and College Hall	College Hall Entrance
Botanical Gardens		Memorial Tablet
Memorial Tower, Men's Dormitory		Campus Scene

The university of today occupies an area of about 115 acres in West Philadelphia. There are in its property more than 70 buildings, many of which have been erected during the last 20 years. A museum, gymnasium, students' club house, dormitories, hospital, observatory, and a library containing more than 400,000 volumes and 50,000 pamphlets, are included in the equipment. About 25 courses in all are presented by faculties of some of the most capable men in the country. The present student enrollment, the highest ever reached, exceeds 10,000.

Women have been admitted to some courses since about 1880, but the greatest influx of women came in 1914 when the School of education was founded, until it has been necessary this year to refuse admission to many because of inadequate accommodations. Now there are frequent rumors that work is very soon to be begun on the new women's building, which will certainly attract a still greater number of students.

Pennsylvania has always held an important place in the history of America, and has given to the country some of her greatest leaders and thinkers. From September, 1777 to June, 1778, owing to the occupation of Philadelphia by British troops, lectures and recitations were suspended. Throughout the Revolutionary and Civil wars Pennsylvania's sons did their share; a walk across campus today, and a glimpse at the recently erected memorial tablet will show that Pennsylvania readily and willingly answered the call of the Great war.

With a full appreciation of the memorable past of the University of Pennsylvania, and with a sincere pride in the present, the new Beta Etas are most happy to claim as their own the black and gold and the red and blue.

Helen D. Armor.

INSTALLATIONS NOW AND THEN

BETA

After the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta at De Pauw in January 1870, the next step was to establish other chapters. The state university with co-education established and men's fraternities flourishing was the logical place to begin. The father of Miss Betty Locke of De Pauw was a close friend of Mr Hannaman, then president of the trustees of Indiana university. Mr Hannaman's daughter, then a sophomore at Indiana university, was asked to select a group of girls to form the new chapter. She chose Miss Elizabeth Harbison, Miss Lizzie Hunter, and Miss Louise Wylie.

On May 18, 1870, Miss Betty Locke came to Bloomington from Greencastle to install Beta chapter. Misses Hannaman, Harbison, and Hunter were initiated and the chapter installed. Miss Wylie failed to appear, but was initiated ten days later. There were no social festivities in connection with the installation. The ceremonies took place in the afternoon and were extremely simple. The badges were ordered and Kappa Alpha Theta was an accomplished fact on the campus.

Beta chapter, the first women's fraternity at Indiana university, was established with the consent and approval of the president of the trustees, of the president of the university, and of at least a part of the faculty. The men's fraternities received the new Greek letter sister most cordially.

Three charter members of Beta are all living—Mary Hannaman (Mrs John R. James), Detroit, Michigan; Mary Lizzie Hunter (Mrs T. C. VanNuys), Seattle, Washington; Elizabeth Harbison (Mrs James Henry Dunn), Bloomington, Indiana; Louise Wylie (Mrs Herman Boisen), Boston, Massachusetts, the almost-charter member, is also living.

Myrtle Emmet Stempel (Mrs G. H.)

BETA ETA

Installation program

October 30—Pledge service.

October 31—Initiation service.

November 1—Installation service.

Installation luncheon.

Reception to college and city friends.

November 2—First Chapter meeting.

Charter members: Alumnae—Helena K. Amend, Helen D. Armor, Elonor C. Bie, Hilda Dickerson, Mildred A. Eckles, Mae E. Harveson, Frances Holsopple, Ethel M. McAllister, Lenore Martin, Jean B. Shoe, Gertrude Sholdice, Clara Vold; undergraduates—Lehrma M. Clows, Ernestine Fitz-Maurice, Hildegard J. Fitz-Maurice, Louise J. Greathead, Elizabeth S. Lackey, Beatrice I. Long, Marion W. Masland, Dorothy Noé, M. Frances Snyder, Ruth Witman Solel, Mary S. Tyson, Edna Vold, Jean Marie Williams, Esther E. Wilson, Anne K. Wogan.

Installing officers: Betty Newsom, Grand president; Mary Ashby, Grand vice-president; Helen Frisch, District president; Hope Davis Mecklin, ex-Grand president; assisted by members of Alpha Beta, Alpha Delta, Alpha Kappa, Beta Beta, and Philadelphia alumnae.

WHO'S WHO IN THETA

CHARLOTTE M. LEAVITT, *Eta*

"Here, boy, you're making a mistake," was the warning given by a senior to a freshman who had just exhibited his proposed study schedule for the year. "What you want to do is to sign up for an English course under Miss Leavitt. Next term, sign for another and keep it up. You'll miss a big part of Washburn if you leave out Miss Leavitt."

Not many students in Washburn "leave out" Miss Charlotte Leavitt, according to the class records. In the time in which Miss Leavitt has been associated with the college, at least 2,500 students have enrolled for her courses and, at present, the classes in English and American literature, Shakespeare, contemporary prose and poetry are among the most popular in the college curriculum.

Miss Leavitt is well acquainted with both the east and north, having Vermont as her birthplace and having lived for many years in Michigan. She attended college at Kalamazoo and graduated from the University of Michigan in 1899. In that same year she came to Washburn as a teacher of English. Before this time Miss Leavitt had had experience in teaching English in a large high school in Michigan.

The duties assigned to Miss Leavitt at Washburn were two-fold. Beside her work as teacher, she was made supervisor of the girls at Holbrook hall with the title of "Dean of women." After four years, Miss Leavitt gave up her work at the girls' dormitory and devoted all of her time to teaching.

In recognition of her ability as an instructor, Miss Leavitt was given the title of "Professor." She then had the distinction of being the first and only woman professor in Washburn.

A teacher—but one who has remained a student—is Miss Leavitt. She took graduate work in Columbia university, receiving her M.A. degree in 1908, and has also studied in Chicago university and Harvard. In addition to this, Miss Leavitt has had the advantages of travel in both Europe and America.

An interesting fact to note in considering Miss Leavitt's work in Washburn is that she has taught in every building on the campus with the exception of Rice hall. In the library she has had two rooms, having taught for several years in what is now known as the "Sociology room."

Washburn people are accustomed to exhibit a feeling of ownership toward Miss Leavitt, but they soon learn that there are many people outside of the college who claim her friendship and assistance. For several years she was a member of the State

committee of the Y. W. C. A. and is now a counsellor of the Topeka branch of the Association of collegiate alumnae. For the past six years she has served as secretary and treasurer of the Kansas association of the teachers of English. Through these positions and others, Miss Leavitt has built up, not merely a local, but a state-wide acquaintanceship.

The secret of Miss Leavitt's success as an instructor probably lies in her personality. She is always interested in others and ready to help them. She always possesses up-to-the-minute information on most subjects and encourages originality. She is always just and fair. But there—people like Miss Leavitt because she is herself.—*Washburn Review*, Nov. 12, 1919.

ALPHA BUSE, *Alpha Nu*

Alpha Buse received her B.S. from the University of Montana in June, 1916, specializing in psychology. She returned to the university in the fall of 1917 to take post-graduate work in journalism. But the call for women to help in government offices could not be resisted, she took the Civil service examination, and in October, 1917, was appointed to the staff of assistants in the Men commissioned as officers section of the War department.

After the signing of the armistice she resigned and enrolled at Bryn Mawr as a student in the Political research department under the supervision of Susan Kingsbury, Phi. Miss Buse was recommended by Miss Kingsbury for the Rockefeller foundation research scholarship. She sailed in July for research study in the reconstruction work for women in England, France, and Bohemia. Miss Buse will study abroad at least a year and then report her findings in a thesis to the foundation.

Miss Buse is a very attractive, dignified but lovable and human individual.

MARGARET GARVIN STONE, *Alpha Nu*

Margaret Garvin graduated from the University of Montana, A.B. in June, 1918, specializing in journalism. During her senior year she was married to Lieut. P. N. Stone, and as soon as she had her degree she followed him from camp to camp until he sailed for France from New York.

At the national convention of Theta Sigma Phi, the women's national journalistic fraternity, in April 1918, Mrs Stone was elected national secretary of the organization. Since her election to this office, Mrs Stone has done much constructive work for the organization and has issued a complete directory of Theta Sigma Phi.

WITH THE EDITOR

FOUNDERS'-DAY this January has special significance for all Thetas. Fifty years ago this month Kappa Alpha Theta as a name, as a reality, made its debut. By gleanings from early magazines, by contrasting the ceremonies of installing the first and last college chapters to which charters have been granted, and by other historically flavored copy, this issue tries to express in a simple way the significance of events within the fraternity.

WITH AWE AS WELL AS ADMIRATION, Thetas look upon the work of our Founders: awe, at the temerity that led them in the pioneer work of women students in those new things of 1870, a coeducational college, a fraternity for women; admiration, for the high intellectual qualities, the inspiring vision, the understanding of human impulses that found expression in that first Constitution of Kappa Alpha Theta. It may be they "builided better than they knew!" It may be that the fraternity of today is the inevitable natural evolution from pioneer conditions! But, no number of maybes can detract from the fact that Kappa Alpha Theta has enriched the life of many an undergraduate and inspired and encouraged many a college alumna. For what Kappa Alpha Theta means to each of us, we thank you, OUR FOUNDERS.

SERVICE of permanent value often has a small, narrow beginning. One slow step at a time does it advance. That Kappa Alpha Theta's first service should be to her own members, to make their college days happier and more wholesome, was perfectly natural. That even from the first year it helped to improve the college community's attitude toward women students, though incidental, perhaps unconsciously pointed the way for future service.

For many years the fraternity gave its whole attention to this work of developing its members, serving the world incidentally through the individual work of well-trained, broad-minded, sympathetic alumnæ. Gradually it seemed possible to enlarge the sphere of service. So we had our Endowment fund, with the ultimate aim of contributing to both the housing and cultural

problem of colleges by establishing model chapter houses. Then came the Scholarship fund, to insure the needed training of our members for individual service.

Next the war fund emergency convinced Kappa Alpha Theta that she had become powerful enough to enlarge her field of direct service. Hence, the command of last convention that a definite plan for specific social service be determined upon—a plan that should provide for diversified types of service; for gifts of money, for gifts of time, for personal friendliness, for the products of skilled fingers. It is a large order to find a service that will satisfy all these demands.

BETA ZETA AND BETA ETA, your magazine greets you officially as our “new chapters” and welcomes you into Kappa Alpha Theta. Fortunate for you that your national fraternity career coincides with Kappa Alpha Theta’s Golden-Jubilee. Fifty years from January 27, 1917 will you have written as much fine history for Kappa Alpha Theta as has been written since Alpha was our “new chapter” and also the whole fraternity?

TWO SERVICE ARTICLES in this issue are suggestive because they stand for Service where Thetas are doing good work today. In one article we see an illustration of the sort of work individual Thetas are doing many places, in the other we find a clear example of Thetas work in coöperation with others, for it was Ruth Haynes Carpenter who originated the idea of that fine plan at Minnesota of which she writes so modestly. Could our service plan be that of forwarding the work of such Thetas as Mrs Buyers, or of developing such work as Mrs Carpenter writes about? No question but there is a field for both types of service in many places in this country. We ask for other contributions along service lines, especially concerning the work different alumnae chapters are doing today. Help Kappa Alpha Theta take the next service step wisely, by sharing your service experience and your ideas for Theta service through the magazine’s pages.

SCHOLARSHIP in two widely separated, yet distinctly united, forms calls for your attention in this issue. Read with pride the Honors record made in 1918-19 in spite of the hectic conditions of college life last year. Ponder the scholarship report for the same period. If your chapter’s average doesn’t please you, turn in and help improve scholarship conditions in your chapter. If your college fails to coöperate in student efforts for

better grades, alumnae get busy and broaden your Alma Mater's field of service to its students. And finally, heed the Scholarship fund committee's call. That fund's service helps improve scholarship because it keeps the able girl in college, because it frees her from the physical strain of overwork and worry as to the wherewithal for college expenses. Are we doing our best if one Theta must leave college because the Scholarship fund is exhausted? Send that check, that dollar, or whatever you can spare by sacrifice, TODAY. Let the Scholarship fund be the recipient of your Golden-Jubilee thank-offering.

THETA'S GOLDEN-JUBILEE issue goes forth with the editor's regrets, disappointments, and apologies that many conditions beyond control, seemingly, prevent it from being adequate to its title, make it a very poor example of the spirit of thankfulness and joyousness with which the fraternity greets that treasured day, January 27. "There is joy in our hearts," there is gratitude upon our lips, there is a spirit of service in our thoughts, even though its expression escapes from these printed pages.

BEGINNINGS

(From the Historical number of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, May, 1899)

"In June of 1867 the trustees of Asbury college, now De Pauw university, decided to admit in the following September, for the regular course of instruction and on equal terms with the young men, such young ladies as should present themselves at that time. Accordingly, four young ladies ventured to do this unheard of thing.* * *

"Fraternities were a prominent feature of the college life at this time, there being some six or seven among the young men. For a new cause, however, rivalry now sprang up among these Greeks, each fraternity wishing these four young girls to be identified as its supporters by openly wearing its pin. One of the girls, Bettie Locke, being of a very independent nature, refused various requests of this nature, saying that she preferred not to wear a pin, unless she could also be regularly initiated into the fraternity. One of them even went so far as to bring this matter up for consideration, but deciding that they could not constitutionally initiate her, they offered instead to present her with a handsome pin, if she would consent to wear it. Miss Locke refused, however, and in talking it over with her father, Dr. J. W. Locke, he jokingly asked her why she did not

organize a fraternity of her own. This suggestion was the seed, which, planted in Miss Locke's fertile and energetic brain, germinated and grew into Kappa Alpha Theta. * * *

At length she took into her confidence her intimate friend, Alice O. Allen. * * *

"Miss Locke had asked her father, who was a fraternity man, to give her a general outline of how a Greek letter fraternity was formed, for she had an idea that there was a vague mysterious something about such a secret society, which would make its organization very different from that of ordinary societies. Accordingly he did as she wished, telling her of the features which would be necessary not, however, borrowing *anything* from his own fraternity, as has sometimes been claimed. This, and one single question asked a member of another fraternity as to the address of the best jewelers, was *the only help* received by these two young girls from any member of an already existing fraternity. It was to be distinctly and above all a woman's work. * * *

"How to secure a badge that should be in no way inferior to any of the men's fraternity pins, and which should yet be different and distinctly their own, was a question which the girls studied over for some months. * * * Old dictionaries were studied by the hour for pictures of coats of arms and armor, various shapes and designs being conceived, drawn, and discarded, before they finally found a form which suited them. All this was kept a profound secret between these two, for they knew that were their plans discovered they should never be able to carry them through. The matter of the pin they felt to be the all-important one, for should it seem at all inferior, they would be subject to humiliation when it should be compared with the young men's pins, and the inferiority attributed to natural weakness of the sex; but if they could win respect and admiration by designing a pin equal to any of the others in beauty and meaning, their battle would be half won. * * *

"Now had come the time to enlarge their number, and this they felt to be a very important matter. Finally they decided upon two girls, Bettie Tipton and Jennie Fitch, whom they took into their confidence, told their plans, and the four now ordered their pins.

"On January 27, 1870 the organization first became known to the college world, when the girls appeared proudly wearing the pin which had cost them so much labor and expense. One can imagine the surprise and consternation this appearance caused;

the young men astonished and forced to acknowledge the beauty of the pin and the originality of the heads that had designed it; and the remaining young ladies then in school, disappointed in not being of the charmed circle. Immediately these first four Thetas were nicknamed "kites," somewhat to their embarrassment at first, but this feeling soon wore off, and they came to take pride in the name which is dear to every one of us today.

"When we remember that the Founders of our fraternity were not women but merely girls of sixteen and seventeen years of age, we may justly be proud of the wisdom, good sense, and intellectual ability which characterized all their actions, and it is almost a wonder that the fraternity founded by them should have grown and reached its present large dimensions. And we may safely say that had it not been founded upon principles so firm and everlasting, it would not have lived. * * * It is also true that the success of our fraternity depended at the time upon the success of coeducation; and as this has grown and developed, we have become stronger, our boundaries have extended, and we have attained a degree of prosperity which would have made doubly—yes ten times—happy the hearts of our four oldest sisters could they have foreseen the success of their beloved organization."

OVERSEAS RECORD

(Continued from November, 1919 issue)

UPSILON

MARY JANET FRASER: Sailed Nov. 20, 1918. Worked in the Children's bureau of American Red Cross as a laboratory technician in a French Pouponniere under a little East Indian woman doctor who had received her degree at Philadelphia. Was located just outside the gates of Versailles. When the Pouponniere was turned over to the French in April and the Children's bureau closed, went into Canteen service with Red Cross; stationed in the Gare du Nord until canteens in Paris were closed in July. Arrived in New York, July 24, 1919.

FLORENCE M. GREINER: Canteen worker with the American Red Cross. Left New York Nov. 4, 1918 and returned July 29, 1919. Stationed all the time at Bordeaux, for one month in the station canteen, then in the Bassens embarkation canteen.

ALPHA ZETA

MARY ANDERSON was in France eighteen months, returning to America about June 1, 1919. After her "Little Red hut" at

Angers, a home center for the hospital nurses, was no longer useful because the hospital closed, she had charge of a tea-room for the women workers, especially nurses, in Paris. Every afternoon she presided at a tea-table where were tea and dainty sandwiches such as we see at home and never experienced anywhere else in France. Her trip home was as a naval officer in charge of the first contingent of War brides.

ALPHA ETA

ELLEN DUFFY: Y. M. C. A. Canteen service, stationed at St. Mals, headquarters of the Brittany leave area. Abroad from January to May 1919.

AGNES AMIS: Y. W. C. A. Recreation secretary at the Foyer des jeune fille at Montpellier. Went over in April 1919 for a year's (or more) service. Miss Amis introduced and directed tennis, volley ball, baseball, and other games during the summer; is training a group of French girls to become volunteer leaders for glee club, dramatics, and athletics.

ALPHA IOTA

FRANCES HAYES: ex-'21, an entertainer with Y. W. C. A. Sailed from Canada October 3, 1918, returned to U. S. July 14, 1919. First assignment at Issoudun, the American flying field; then one of two girls in charge of a new hut at Post Montier, here she had charge of and planned all entertainments. Early in 1919 became Y. W. C. A. entertainment secretary for eleven huts and assistant to the army entertainment officer.

ALPHA MU

SUE BRYAN: Served with Hospital Hut department of Red Cross, as a hostess in recreation huts at base hospital centers. She was across from April 1, 1919 to August 1, 1919. Her services was in these places: Recreation hut in Vosges Mountains, near Verdun; Paris, canteen work; Bazailles-sur-Meuse, hut work; Tours, government work.

ALPHA XI

MABEL SMITH FENTON: Went overseas (at her own expense) by request of the French high commission in Washington, D. C. early in March 1918, to become a confidential translator in the Maison de la presse, which is the propaganda division of the French ministry of foreign affairs, at Paris. She continued this work until the severity of the bombardment of Paris in July 1918 caused this department to be closed. After this, she volun-

teered to assist in the Red Cross work, and although never in uniform, or on their payroll, she was constantly in Red Cross work until she started home.

Her work until after the armistice was searching for American wounded and sick, in the French hospitals of Paris; and in this her perfect knowledge of French was of great advantage. She was sent on sick leave to Marseilles in January, after an attack of the grippe, and after returning to Paris was assigned to the Red Cross club for Sorbonne students, where she handled the canteen service and the receptions for French students until her departure from Paris in June 1919.

ALPHA PI

EMILY COVERT (now Mrs N. D. Heaton): U. S. Army base hospital unit 26, the Mayo unit. Assistant chief nurse, work mostly executive at the hospital center of Allerey, where were 20,000 hospital beds. Went abroad June 3, 1918, returned to America March 6, 1919, discharged from army April 14, 1919.

ALPHA TAU

KATHERINE BRENT DABNEY: Red Cross, Tuberculosis bureau. Overseas June 1918 to May 1919. Director of the children's work in the Open air Sanatorium for pretubercular children at Chateau Hachette in the village of Plessis-Robinson, ten miles south of Paris, from June 1918 to January 1919. Loaned by the Red Cross to the Hoover commission for relief in Belgium and northern France. Later, joined a canteen unit—a children's school canteen, at Lille, and was with it until April 1919.

ALPHA UPSILON

MARY ALEXANDER: Army nurses' corps. Overseas from September 14, 1918 to April 23, 1919. With Base hospital 58 at Rimancourt, then at Mesves hospital center with Base hospital 54.

DAY MONROE: Y. W. C. A. Manager of the hostess house in Paris known as the "Cambridge and Oxford hotel." Went overseas December 30, 1918, expects to return in November 1919.

MARION THOMPSON: Red Cross. Searcher at Savenay, where for six months she was Head searcher directing a staff of 14 workers. Abroad from November 20, 1918 to July 14, 1919.

BETA DELTA

JANE RIDER: Red Cross. One of eight American women connected with the American Red Cross canteens in London,

who have been invited to become associate members of the "first to fight" forces by Major Charles U. Gilchrist, commanding officer United States marines in England.

The invitation was given as a recognition of the service of these women to the marines and it permits them to wear the marine corps device.

In a letter addressed to each of the Red Cross workers, Major Gilchrist said in part:

"If it could be done the men of this marine detachment would decorate you with the naval distinguished service cross as a token of our appreciation of the work you have done in the canteen for marines and sailors at No. 52 and No. 40 Grosvenor Gardens, London.

"You have, nightly, spent hours at this arduous work, and your invariable cheerfulness and comradeship have done much to reconcile us to our lot of serving behind the fighting front.

"The British hospitality has been untiring, but it has been our privilege to receive at your hands the genuine American touch which kept fresh our realization of the charm and sacredness of the best type of our country's womanhood, which you so splendidly typify." (?)

AN OPEN LETTER FROM THE SCHOLARSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

Until the last few months it has been one of the problems of your Scholarship fund committee to keep before the girls the knowledge that a Scholarship fund existed and to encourage them to use it. At present we realize the necessity of interesting more Thetas in the contributing side. Hence we are about to make a campaign for money, which I will outline. The explanation of our needs will follow.

We are about to send to all officials of the fraternity, the State chairmen, alumnae chapters and college chapters the little leaflet concerning Scholarship fund affairs compiled in June. We ask all these friends to give the leaflet, its contents and our needs the widest possible publicity. This is to be followed up with letters to the District presidents, showing how many girls in each district have been beneficiaries of the fund, and how much money has been contributed from the district. This we hope will stimulate some rivalry among the District presidents in helping the fund. Then we have one or two unique ideas up our committee sleeve which we will spring when the proper time comes.

The explanation of all this activity will follow. In June when the leaflet was compiled the committee had two aims in view: first, to let girls who were in need of financial help know how and where to get it; second, to show to the members of the fraternity, both active and alumnæ, the need for further financial support of the fund.

When this leaflet was put out in June, the committee basing its judgment upon experience to that date, asserted confidently that a fund of \$15,000 would meet all Theta needs. This judgment was based upon the following facts. In the years from 1913-1918 sixty-four loans had been granted, the largest number in any one year being seventeen. In all that time we had never been within one thousand dollars of exhausting that part of our fund available for loans. We expected the fund to increase normally by the annual contribution from the fraternity endowment fund, from the payment of interest on loans, and from contributions from individuals and chapters. This increase we felt certain would keep pace with the increase in the number of applications for loans. But even a few months have proved how erroneous our judgment was in this respect. Whether it is the result of publicity given the Scholarship fund at convention, or the war, or the high cost of living, the fact remains that in the short period from August 15 to October 15 of 1919 more applications were received than ever before in any one year.

Another factor which complicates our difficulties is that the girls are now asking, almost without exception, for the maximum loan of \$350.00, where formerly many asked for half or for less than half of the maximum. This, of course, is only another manifestation of the high cost of living, but its affect upon our work is to lessen the number of girls whom we can help.

Obviously the first purpose of our booklet is being accomplished, the girls know where to come for help. But, unfortunately, the second purpose has not been so successfully fulfilled. We have not been as busy depositing checks for the fund, as in drawing them for loans.

The actual situation is as follows—for the first time in its existence your committee finds itself forced to ask an applicant to wait for her loan. Indeed, we have at present six on the waiting list. The Grand council has generously come to our aid with a loan but we do not wish to continue the scholarship fund work on borrowed money when hundreds of Thetas will, we feel sure, willingly contribute to the fund when the need is made plain.

I wish that I could make each one of my readers feel as the committee does, the great privilege it is to have a part in this work and the real value of it. Letter after letter comes from girls who have benefitted by a loan, expressing gratitude to the fraternity, often in such words as these, "I cannot express what it has meant to me to be able to finish my college course. I hope I may be able some day to help the Scholarship fund."

Doesn't that appeal to you? What would it have meant to you, had you had to leave college in your junior year? Maybe you did—to earn money to continue. What would it have meant had you been able to stay on a Scholarship loan? Think what it often means to the strength of a chapter to be able to retain a strong junior or senior.

In June your Scholarship committee thought it could meet the demands of the fraternity with a fund of \$15,000; in November we know that we cannot. We are not going to limit our desires for the fund to any definite amount. It must be sufficient to meet the need of every Theta who applies.

We beg of you to answer these questions *honestly* and then to *act*:

Have I contributed personally all that I can possibly afford to the Scholarship fund?

Have I done all that I should to influence my college chapter to contribute to the fund?

Have I done all that I should to influence my alumnae chapter and alumnae friends to contribute to the fund?

The responsibility for making possible the graduation of these junior girls is yours, the custodianship only is ours. We shall be glad to deposit your check for any amount from one to one thousand dollars!

Maud Philips, Chairman Scholarship Fund Committee

ANENT THE BORROWING HABIT!

If this war was fought to make the world safe for democracy, the question of next importance is whether it has made a fraternity house safe for a fountain pen. If it was waged to insure the self-determination of peoples, has it succeeded equally as to the self-determination of neckties? If it has managed to stem the sweeping tide of Bolshevism, has it also effected the stemming of the radical communism of headgear—the ultra-radical communism of that brother's allowance which is not extinct by the twentieth day of the month?—K Σ *Caduceus*.

OURSELVES IN PRINT

"Could I, would I, take the volumes of *Kappa Alpha Theta* and reproduce from those pages some interesting historical bits for the Golden-Jubilee issue?" so asked the Editor.

In spite of the size of the task, it has been extremely interesting, if for no other reason than its evidence of the changes college literary style passes through, and of the sameness of college life throughout the decades. But, I'll have to confess that I found the very first volume so interesting that when I was through quoting and commenting on it, there was no space for any later selections.

How poetically inclined, how fanciful the imagination of the college girl of 1885 as translated into words! At least so it seems to our very matter of fact direct speech of today, but will later generations think us equally prolix? And how deadly serious and in earnest they are all the time (in print)! Is it this tradition of serious purpose that keeps out of our magazine today the light touch and humor the editor constantly seeks? But I was to cull from the past, not philosophize and air my views. So here goes.

With this aim starts off the *Kappa Alpha Theta*—

"From our own Journal we expect much. We wish to hear from our chapters and to learn something of the aims, objects, and ideas of each. We expect to gain a broader information concerning the colleges in which they are located. We will not neglect literary excellence. Perhaps more than all else we wish to gain an individual and social knowledge of our members. We would like our acquaintance with each other to be at least as intimate as that which we have already established with characters famous in past ages. In short we hope to publish a first class fraternity magazine. It is well to aim high. We want our kite to fly near the sun."

I am not sure it is safe to print this—it is enough to discourage any one from the editorial job. Just think of knowing Thetas as well as you know Joan of Arc or Juliet! and claiming such a high place in the sun!

In the first number is a brief history of *Kappa Alpha Theta*. Could (or would, perhaps I should say) any undergraduate of today produce this sentence?—

"The Secret Fraternity is one of the choicest blossoms culled by student hands, and surely a ladies' secret society was bound to be organized sooner or later."

So as a logical conclusion, *Kappa Alpha Theta* was founded. But one fact, no two, from this historical sketch—"there are fourteen active chapters" with an "active membership of about one-hundred-fifty."

There is an account of the Ann Arbor convention from which we learn that to University of Michigan students—

“The Library is the gem of the buildings and ‘the apple of the eye’.”

Whether this latter is a reference to its value scholastically or a proof that the college library of yesterday like the college library of today was the chief trysting place, we leave to your judgment. Apart from joyful descriptions of social functions there is only one fact regarding the convention divulged in this article and that is—

“At last, after the anxious fears and hopes and planning of years, the white-winged messenger was about to take her flight from Massachusetts to California”,

which in the language of today means that Omicron was to be established and Xi was no longer the baby chapter.

But those first chapter letters have some phrases we know and the editor abhors today. There is “greetings to all,” there is “most prosperous year in our history,” there is “unusually warm weather,” there is “examinations are coming,” and some of the other trite, everlasting facts that were never news; but there is also a good deal of originality, enough at least to prove chapter letters aren’t always alike.

Alpha will—

“On the 27th of January celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of our chapter and of the fraternity.”

Beta says—

“We are all full of interest in progressive measures and heartily in favor of increasing and extending the fraternity at large. We are flourishing at home and want to see the organization as a whole, do the same.”

Was Beta the first friend of extension? If so, she is the friend of many of us who never could have been Thetas but for extension. Again Beta says—

“We shall be well represented in the Commencement festivities having valedictorian of the Hesperian literary society, senior prophecy on class-day, and five seniors of the twenty-six in college.”

Judging from the pledge lists in the last magazine we will have as many seniors in one chapter some day soon as the whole senior class of Indiana university produced in 1885. Also note, please, that even in that early time the vexed chapter editor had not a nose for real news, for she names not the names of those who carry off these honors, though names are the very breath of life in a news story. Neither has Kappa’s editor a nose for news for she writes—

“One of the girls returned and made some very pretty donations to our hall.”

Who? What? Pillows? Banners? Or mere eats?

Epsilon tells us—

“To celebrate our decennial of existence we intend to give a large reception in the “leafy month of June” to which the high and mighty ones—yelept “Faculty”—are to be bidden. Seven representatives from each of the six gentlemen’s fraternities, and all of the ladies of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity will help us to do honor to the Queen of Fraternities.”

Theta starts out thus—

“The guardian goddess of the Hellenic world, whoever she may be, has been most propitious to Theta chapter.”

While Iota pleads for a magazine whose—

“entire object shall be the spread of fraternity news. Our colleges have purely literary publications, and we shudder to conceive of their forlorn and rifled state were we to withdraw our help and devote it to the Kappa Alpha Theta. For the love of humanity at large we implore you to make no demands on our literary exchequer!”

This, from a college where women take such a small part in student activities, arouses our curiosity as to who were the gifted Thetas who kept the Cornell magazines going in those days.

There is *just one page* of *alumnæ* personals and there are three names, at least, among the dozen Thetas there mentioned that are still well known in Theta affairs—Mabel Banta, who as Mrs. Beeson designed our present journal cover; Jessie Wright, the well known and delightful Mrs Whitcomb of many conventions; and Cora Pierson, Mrs Hopkins, the god-mother of Alpha Upsilon chapter. All three of these Thetas now have Theta daughters. Another personal points to the youth of the fraternity, for this “lady” is hailed as the “chapter’s only married Alumnæ”—at least we hope it is a sign of youth, for would Theta have flourished and attracted college girls long if it had been primarily a bachelor girls’ society—no, that is too modern a phrase, I am afraid there is nothing left to do but to use the phrase of that day “an old maid’s club”?

Many a later editor might not agree with the argument in the second issue that—

“No one will suppose that the members of Kappa Alpha Theta need the journal as a means of improvement in writing. As students in college they all have ample opportunity for such work in their regular, collegiate course, in the college papers where such articles are expected, in the literary societies expressly for such purposes, and in the ordinary society work carried on by each chapter.”

Undergraduates of today aren’t Study programs to be preferred to the implication of that last clause? Oh yes, they did write stories,

essays, poems—perhaps we had better call them all just papers—for chapter meetings. There are a lot of these efforts published in early issues of the journal; here is one on *Washington and London*, one on *The women of Shakespeare*; yes, and already the questioning of secrecy in one called *Why secret*. You supporters of secrecy read this argument and see how it fits into your modern views.

In the third issue appears a familiar feature of the fraternity magazine of today—the exchange section. An ever enduring truth is there recorded, though not in the words of today—

“The perusal of our exchanges gives us a clearer knowledge of the spread of the fraternity system than it would be possible for columns of statistics to do.”

Fraternities are still “bitter enemies,” yet this exchange section praises every one in general: is it because they help the editor fill the space that seemed unfillable? as “many solemnly promised contributions have not been received.” (Does that sound familiar?).

As to the *Arrow*:

“Doubt not that with such skillful hands to send it singing on its errand, the universal verdict will be ‘Der Apfel mitten durche geschossen’.”

Delta Upsilon *Quarterly*:

“We were much interested in a very original and striking oration ‘The Problem of Life’.”

From *Sigma Chi* is a lengthy quotation on the everlasting problem of rivalry in a rush, but we learn that conditions are improving in some of our colleges “most of them in the West,” and so the leaven of western democracy begins to intrude even on fraternity conservatism.

Phi Kappa Psi’s *Shield* is “characterized by true western originality, energy, and progression” and already Theta’s editor has acquired enough experience to applaud and quote to the length of one page this editor’s scold at the writers of chapter letters—sounds like most any fraternity magazine of today, though now chapter editors would hardly be referred to as “young St. John the Baptists” or located west of “the Father of Waters.”

The Delta Gamma *Anchora* is “a bright, energetic Journal,” though the editor disagrees with the article on *Non-fraternity ladies*, which she quotes. Perhaps you’d be interested in the way the editor of that day answers the question why all college girls (excuse me, I should have said “ladies”) aren’t fraternity ladies.

“First, intelligent, agreeable young ladies, who, though they have had invitations, do not care to join a fraternity. Second, intelligent young ladies

who lack the requisite qualities of a fraternity member. Third, young ladies who are agreeable and perhaps talented in some directions, who are still not up to the intellectual standard. Fourth, and a rare class in college, young ladies who, though they might have other qualifications, are wanting in principle. It is a self-evident fact that any one of these would be out of place in a fraternity, and that it would be neither for their own benefit or pleasure, nor that of the chapter to join them. Consequently there is no valid reason for any one not a member of a fraternity to feel grieved or slighted on that account."

We wonder! Is it so "self-evident" and is there no "valid reason"? Logic always can arrive where it will.

From Delta Tau Delta's magazine is quoted an article on the value of a fraternity that sounds like today's fillers, though we are assured it is quoted because "as applicable to the ladies' as to the gentlemen's societies."

The Sigma Nu Delta

"considers topics exclusively fraternal, the propriety of knowing 'no north, south, east or west' in their fraternity relations is discussed, the pros and cons being almost equally forcible."

Surely that is *not* a modern note.

But back to chapter letters for some things different from today—

"This year did not bring much material for ladies' fraternities and we wish only congenial members to work on especially ours, for we are very exclusive."

"Last spring we had some trouble with the faculty, but the board of trustees took our part and we came out ahead, as heretofore."

"Endymion declared everything in the world depended on women of stamina, grace, and common sense, and it behooves us, if we wish to be a moving power, to discriminate and be judicious in our choice of new girls and take precaution to guard against uncongenial members."

"For the past seven years, with one exception, a Theta has graduated."

"We surely do miss 'our four' of '85, but we will be obliged to undergo the reality of not having them at our meetings."

"We hope to increase our number as soon as we can find good material. It is, of course, a hard-fought battle to win the girl we want, as we have two rival societies, and you know we are all so nice it is hard for new girls to choose. But as 'all's fair in love and war', we stand an equal chance with the rest—a better chance, we think—and 'to the victor belongs the spoils'. Sometimes the wars are fiercely waged and, though hot work for the contestants, it is fun for lookers on, and when the conquerors go off victorious with flying colors, are like Alexander the Great, 'looking for other worlds'."

"We extend a special welcome to all who may this fall become Thetas, and we hope they may all become famous in the future as we expect to do."

But before the first volume is finished the awe of a fraternity magazine is somewhat allayed and chapter letters begin to be

more frank about the real life they lead, though we still hear of "literary programs," reports on "*Henry Irving's presentation of 'Faust,'*" and girls who "would rather have almost anything happen to them than to get a low grade." Though I have covered all the allotted space and only reviewed the first volume I can not resist giving you two more extracts. Beta writes:

"We may say mankind includes womankind; it surely must, as our fraternity admits no man except upon occasions, when by special invitation, he may be allowed to break bread with us; or through his own kindly feeling toward the girls, possibly some particular girl, he is received at our outer door. He asks if Maud, Ella, Emma, or Grace have company home, sometimes is kind enough to take under his care several young ladies, and then again only one, seeming to think that two is company, three a crowd. At any rate, a nice thing of evenings when the stars only give us light. Some few, at odd times, have experienced a lonely home-going when it seemed we did not even have light from the stars."

And here is the gay whirl at the University of Kansas as recorded by Kappa in April, 1886. Don't ever again let the alumnae get away with that tale of the simple social life in their day.

"The boys have been pretty gay this winter. The Phi Gamma Deltas give 'hops' every two weeks. They are informal affairs but exceedingly pleasant. The Phi Kappa Psis also have parties every two weeks. The Betas have only given three parties since the Xmas vacation, but they make up in quality what they lack in number. The Phi Delta Thetas gave their first party the 28th of March. All the girls went home hoping it would not be the Phis last party. The Sigma Nus have had one party. I have only spoken of the parties to which our girls were invited. The I. Cs. have had a good many 'grubs'. The Sigma Chis, Kappa Kappa Gammas and the Kappa Alpha Thetas have been doing nothing in the way of entertaining."

Mrs Halsey W. Wilson, Upsilon, was the chairman of the committee of the National American woman suffrage association, appointed by Mrs Catt to prepare a memorial pamphlet of Dr. Shaw. Under Mrs Wilson's able supervision, guided by her fine taste and wide experience with literary work, there has appeared this fall a most attractive memorial pamphlet, *In memory of Anna Howard Shaw*. The little book is receiving most favorable comment in all the book reviews.

A THETA'S LIFE AMONG THE SOUTHERN HIGHLANDERS

Kentucky is famous for its fine horses which have been bred for years on the rich blue grass farms. Here life has always been easy and luxurious. Yet half a day's ride on the train brings you to the mountains—a region different in every respect from the blue grass country and so extensive that it could include the two states of Massachusetts and Connecticut. In late years a few railroads have been built in this mountainous region, opening up some of the coal lands, but most of the section is still undeveloped. Customs that were common a hundred years ago still prevail and, as some one has said, "In these mountains dwell our contemporary ancestors."

My experience has been in Hyden. This little town is the county seat of the most rugged county, Leslie, in Kentucky and to reach it you must travel by nag sixteen miles. During the first mile of the journey you find yourself in the bed of a very rocky creek and then suddenly approaching and at last over the top of a steep mountain. On the other side of this mountain you strike a river which has to be forded five times, there being no bridges, and which becomes impassable after heavy rains. On all sides there are hills and scattered all the way along the trail are tiny cabins and a few houses. As many of the former have no windows a hole is cut in them for summer use and in winter an old quilt is strung across this would-be window. Ways and means of living are most primitive. Adjoining each cabin is a corn patch which supplies the bread for the family and, in some cases, also the moonshine. The interiors of these huts contain little furniture except beds and home made chairs. In the fall and winter strings of shucky beans, pumpkins, red peppers, and pop corn hang from the rafters. As for the housekeeping, it is all done in the hardest way and would seem utterly "impossible" to us who are accustomed to every device and method of convenience.

Arriving in Hyden you are surprised to find some educated people there, for quite a number of the natives have been away to school and returned there to live in real houses. Then there are a few "foreigners," i. e. people from outside the mountains. It is to this class that we belong. My husband is pastor of the Presbyterian church in Hyden and he and I also help out with the school. A church manse and settlement house comprise our buildings. They are modern in style but were built entirely by

native labor from material on the surrounding land. We have tried to make our buildings serve as examples for our neighbors and have succeeded in making them objects of curiosity and wonder, at least. Our water supply comes from a spring two hundred feet above the house level. When the pipe was being hauled from the railroad the workmen observed, "Most pipe I ever seed; what's it fur?" After the driver had explained that the pipe was for the preacher to bring water from a spring some one remarked, "What's the matter, is he too lazy to pack it?" The surprise and wonder at our bathroom was amusing. One native would not believe that the water ran upstairs for he said he knew that water ran down, not up.

The settlement house was built as a home for the teacher and as a social center, for the young people needed a place where they could find wholesome recreation. Eight girls chosen from different parts of the county make up the household and here they have an opportunity not only to attend school but also to receive training in practical homemaking.

As a mother myself I am particularly interested in the babies. The women here never have proper care when the babies come and know nothing of artificial feeding. In fact there is a great deal of superstition along these lines. I have an outfit which I lend and, while the young mothers are glad to be cared for in my way, the older women have little faith in methods other than their own. Aunt Rach, a dear friend in spite of differences of opinion, told me she had had ten children and never any doctor—all she did was to take a pinch of gun powder. At one time her grandchild had a bad case of rash and I took her some boric acid. At the next call I noticed it was still unused and inquired for the child. The grandmother said she had not used the medicine but had found the seventh son of a seventh son to blow in its mouth and that was sure cure.

A man walked in from the country last spring and asked me what to feed his three months' old baby on. As he put it, "Hits ma gone plumb dry and it 'pears like it collics it right smart when we feed it beans and cornbread." I gave him the only bottle I had at the time, fixed a feeding and explained as simply as possible each step in the preparation. The next day I went to see the family and to find out what was needed. After climbing three fences I finally found the tiny windowless cabin. The mother, who was sitting on the one whole chair, was piecing quilts before a smouldering log fire. The baby, wrapped in a man's old coat, lay on the dirtiest bed I've ever seen. I ex-

plained that I had come to show her how to bathe the baby and to fix the bottle. The minute I stepped inside the door I was surrounded by five poorly nourished children who examined me and my saddlebag with keen interest. The mother invited me to sit down and pathetically told me that half her children were dead. (I wondered there were any alive.) Never have I worked under such difficulties. There was no stove so I heated the water in a frying pan over the log fire. The wood was green and would not burn well and, the frying pan having no cover, the water became grayish with soot. The rusty wash pan, which had to do duty for the baby as well as for the dishes, leaked and I had to stuff the holes with rags before using it. To cap the climax, if I shut the cabin door I could not see and if I opened it there was too much draught. But at last the bath was finished and I asked for the bottle. The mother drew it out of her dress where, she explained she kept it so that it would be "set up." As I labored over the sterilizing in the same coverless frying pan I realized how "awful" it must be to cook for seven people in this primitive way. This was one of the worst homes I have visited but yet there are hundreds little better.

During good weather my husband spends a part of his time preaching in the country school houses and frequently after the sermon gives a talk on current events. At first there was a great deal of opposition to "sent in" preachers who worked for money but this feeling is gradually breaking down and giving way to friendliness. Many of the native preachers cannot even read and it sometimes requires a stretch of the imagination to think of their talks as sermons. On one occasion one of them actually took his text from "one eye John." The audience was later asked to "repeal" to God in prayer and then to "consume" their seats.

Our work here is encouraging because the people are responsive and eager for help. Yet, on the other hand, it is very discouraging to see such dire need and to be unable, because of lack of funds, to give help more freely and widely. Schools are the great need among the mountaineers. They are the only means of saving the communities from the moral corruption brought about in part by the whiskey habit. The country schools are open only a few months out of the year and are very poorly equipped. Furthermore the teachers have only, on the average, an eighth grade education. The words of a man whose whole life has been lived in the Kentucky mountains where he thought out unaided his ideals of education, and who gave one hundred

and thirty-six acres of land for the establishment of a Settlement school among the mountaineers, set forth the need of schools here: "I want to tell my reasons why I want a school here. There is so many of our young folks growing up here not even taught up as to Morality. I see no chance to better it without we teach the young generation that they can't never prosper while they follow the old ones' Example. I have been thinking about this some thirty years or more. The old Devil's a-working his part and we have got to try to teach 'em up better. Hit's lack of knowledge of science that's caused the trouble, and with good teaching seems like they would be greatly bettered. There being lots of whiskey and wickedness in the community where my grandchildren must be raised was a very serious thing for me to study about. My idea was that if we could get a good school here and get the children interested it would help Moralize the country. We are sending money to the foreign Missions when we need it right here among us. It has been a Mystery to me why folks do it. Of course, one soul's as good as another, but I believe Charity begins at home. I wouldn't ask a person to help us if they need it at home, but if they have anything for Missions I think they ought to help their own people.

"As I never have attempted to write such a letter before and me a poor scholar I will close with many more things on my mind than I could write about."

Rebecca Watson Buyers, Brown 1911

SCHOLARSHIP HONORS COLLEGE YEAR, 1918-19

DELTA

Sigma Xi—Josephine Green '19

Phi Beta Kappa—Abby Schaefer '19

Theta Sigma Phi—Harriet McCormick '19
Marie Cronin '19

KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa—Frances Hitchcock
Elsie Patterson

LAMBDA

Phi Beta Kappa—Frances Dutton

Freshman honors—Eleanor Hutton

Merle Smalley

Thelma Edmunds

MU

Phi Beta Kappa—Virginia Lewis '19
Magna cum lauda—Virginia Lewis '19
 Marie Charlton '22
Cum Lauda—Harriet Dunn '20
 Susan Jenkins '20
 Helen Miller '20
 Florence Pappenhagen '20

OMICRON

Cum lauda—Helen Hargis
 Marion Neula
 Lane prize for highest scholarship for four years—Helen Hargis.
 Scholarship society applying for Phi Beta Kappa charter—
 Marion Neula

RHO

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Helen Allensworth

TAU

One of first six in her college class—Mary Elizabeth Torrance
 Mary Clayton
 Pauline Fera
 Winners of university scholarships—Esther Smiley
 Elizabeth Brown
 Phi Beta Kappa, *Cum magna lauda*, fellowship in psychology—
 Phyllis Bartelme

CHI

Phi Beta Kappa, *Magna cum lauda*, second honors in Spanish—
 Hilda de Brine
 Graduate *cum lauda*—Dorothy Dimmick
 Rachel Sumner
 Graduated "With honor"—Margaret Sentell

PSI

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Ashby, also winner of English scholarship
 Helen Skinner, also winner of chemistry scholarship
 Margaret Sperry, also winner of fellowship in
 English at University of Bordeaux,
 France
 Cora Mautz
 Theta Sigma Phi—Adelin S. Briggs

OMEGA

Phi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Burnham '19

ALPHA GAMMA

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Conway '19

Highest average in chapter—Audrey Smith '20

ALPHA IOTA

Phi Beta Kappa—Jean Brookes

Fellowship in economics—Mary Jane Fields

ALPHA MU

Phi Beta Kappa—Julia McDonald, also winner of Gregory scholarship prize

Volker sociology prize—Virginia Wheat

ALPHA PI

Phi Beta Kappa—Merle Rutherford

Grace Loughin

ALPHA TAU

Phi Beta Kappa—Marguerite Reid

ALPHA UPSILON

Tau Delta Pi (Phi Beta Kappa standards and charter applicant)—Helen Hunter.

Graduated "with honor"—Anne Hawley

Laura Neiswanger

Freshman scholarship cup winner—Doris Thompson

Scholarship ring winner—Dorothy Crane

BETA BETA

Phi Beta Kappa—Clara Peery

BETA DELTA

Freshman honors—Viola Steinfeld

Sophomore honors—Jean Slavens

Junior honors—Ellen Boulton

Phi Kappa Phi (Phi Beta Kappa standards and charter applicant)—Mary Estill.

CHAPTER HISTORY

(Some interesting extracts from old Journals)

Alpha Beta: "About the year 1890 a little society was founded at Swarthmore college called the Phi Delta Pi. Its charter members were, some of them, most original girls, and consequently the whole thing was unique. The initiations were weird,

having only a desire for pure fun as the reason for their being; later, as the society grew, there was more to it than the mere initiation, and its characteristics became those of a fraternity. The badge was a penny cut in half, polished on one side and marked $\Phi \Delta \Pi$. One day, after this club had grown past its greatest usefulness, it was proposed that a real fraternity chapter be organized. The girls had grown apart somewhat, for various causes, and the founders of the club, as seniors, were very different from the little sophomores who had so many deep interests in common. Just before the '91's graduates, three 92's, members of Phi Delta Pi, decided definitely for a fraternity, and that fraternity Kappa Alpha Theta. After a great deal of talk on the subject, and plans and dreams, they went to the Dean. She listened quietly to them and then said: "Three girls have had the same thought; you had better see them before you take further steps."

"This we did, and after the first surprise was over, six of us met in the Dean's room; there, in the greatest secrecy, we decided which of our mutual friends should join us for charter members. Then letters flew from place to place while we were learning what must be done in order to obtain the charter. Finally all was settled and in October 1891 Alpha Beta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta was founded, the first woman's fraternity at Swarthmore."

Alpha Epsilon: "One day when the writer was a wee freshman, she was suddenly and mysteriously confronted in a corner of the hall by two upperclass girls whom she had never seen before. They asked her to meet them and some of their friends at a certain girl's home on a certain afternoon. It was a rash thing to do, but the freshman thought she should like the upperclass girls, so she promised to go. She had been asked not to mention this engagement to any of her college friends, but when she reached this particular girl's house, on this particular afternoon, she found, to her surprise and pleasure, that nearly all of her best friends were there.

"It was then and there she received her first lesson on the subject of Greek letter fraternities. The scheme unfolded to the freshmen by the upperclass girls was as follows: They had decided to form a chapter of some Greek letter society at Brown; they had looked the field of Greek letter societies over, and had decided that Kappa Alpha Theta was, beyond a doubt, the most desirable fraternity to choose; the first thing to do was to organize themselves into a local society; and they dared to hope that they might sometime be admitted into Kappa Alpha Theta.

"The freshmen were happy to help organize the local society, and the band of eighteen girls became known to the world at large as 'Tri-Kappa.' Perhaps this is a good time to tell a little secret which there is no reason for keeping any longer, but which we have never told to any one; that K K K meant nothing whatever but "Karacter, Kulture, Knowledge;" or as we sometimes interpreted it "tri Kappa (Alpha Theta)."

"The next stage in our progress is marked by a note, still treasured as a precious memento by the same freshman, which reads: 'If you have *fully* made up your mind to join us we should like to have you meet with us tomorrow afternoon. One of our girls will meet you at the Hoppin homestead building at 5:30. Bring a cup, saucer, and spoon for chocolate, and your luncheon. Yours very truly, Ida Evelyn Waite."

"From the Hoppin homestead we were conducted to the place which was our meeting place for the rest of that year * * * It was a large, pleasant room in a private school building, about a mile from the college; and whatever else may be said about it, it certainly had the merit of being *secret*, for we are sure that no one about college ever had the remotest idea where the Tri Kappas met. For a year and a half the little society flourished"—then came the good news of a charter granted.

Alpha: "The organization of the first Greek letter fraternity among women met with much the same attitude which the admission of women to college had experienced.

"One of the minor difficulties was that of going to and returning from the meetings. At that time the sidewalks of Greencastle were not in their present improved condition, and as the electric light system was not yet in existence, wayfarers were often compelled on dark nights to carry lanterns."

Rho: "Away back in January, 1887, five little barbarian chums were somewhat startled when one day they learned from Frank Wheeler, a Sigma Chi friend, that there were other fraternities in the college world besides Kappa Kappa Gamma. He was most enthusiastic in his praise of Kappa Alpha Theta. It was at this time that two of our girls were asked to join Kappa Kappa Gamma. As this threatened to break up our little crowd, the idea of forming a new fraternity was pleasing to us. With the help of this wise Sigma Chi and two other learned brothers, the application was duly drawn up and mailed. Sigma Chi was our staunch friend, and some of the Phi Delta Thetas (all those who were not engaged to Kappas) did all in their power to help us get that charter.

"Well do we remember that anxious time when we were being *investigated*—the alternate periods of hope and despair. Great was the rejoicing when Kate Wilder Cross came from Lawrence to initiate us on April 7, 1887. The Sigma Chis offered their hall for the initiation so that we had the proper environment to add impressiveness to the occasion.

"For a time we were so pleased and proud that we never gave a thought to initiating anyone; but it soon dawned upon our self-satisfied minds that evidently it was the proper thing to initiate. Then came the difficult task of deciding upon some one who would suit us all. But at last one girl was found who seemed to us worthy of the honor. During the next four years five other girls appeared in our midst who satisfied our very exacting requirements. But at no time did our active chapter roll exceed nine."

Tau: "In the spring of 1887 the idea was first suggested of founding a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Northwestern. By the close of the term four girls were banded together. * * * By the last of September three more girls were pledged, and, with the perfect number, seven, we began to be impatient to have the mysteries unfolded. But large bodies are said to move slowly and we thought the Grand chapter deliberated far too long.

"We had thought about it and written about it all summer, and since the beginning of the term the secret conferences had been of daily almost hourly occurrence. If the walls of Room 8 in the Woman's hall could speak, what tales they could tell of the excited talk of seven girls with a secret. Everybody knew *something* was in the air, but knew not just what, though conjectures were many—the college was as anxious as we that the mystery should be solved.

"From that room, one rainy, disagreeable afternoon, two of our number, protected by mackintoshes and umbrellas, betook themselves to the telegraph office to beseech Alpha chapter to please hurry—we couldn't wait much longer. This pitiful plea brought the speedy reply that two of Alpha's members would soon be there. Then the scene changes and the next picture which comes to my mind is the place of initiation, two rooms in the Avenue house."

Omega: "When in 1888 Lulu Heacock and Agnes Cary came to Berkeley from the University of Pacific, they found the number of women students small, the class spirit strong, much stronger than the college spirit, so that it was almost impossible for the

girls of one class to become acquainted with those of another class. If you were a freshman and admired an upperclassman there was not much chance that you would ever do more than admire her from a distance. * * *

"With great cleverness they (Lulu Heacock and Agnes Cary) set to work to get together twelve charter members. Instead of trying to break through class lines and form a set or clique and so stir up the whole college, they very deliberately studied the four classes to decide upon eight undergraduates who had the highest reputations for beauty of character and general standing, irrespective of whether they knew them personally or whether the girls knew each other. When they had decided on almost all they began with the seniors. Then they had, with their own, four names that proved irresistible to the others. I shall never forget the day I—only a sophomore—was invited.

" 'Will you join a local society organized for the purpose of applying to one of the national fraternities for a charter?' 'Who are members of the society?' 'Lulu Heacock, Agnes Cary, Ruth Hobson, Grace de Fremery,—' 'That is enough—I need nothing more—I will jump at the chance to belong to *anything* those girls belong to.'

"Not one of them was personally known to me, we had merely a nodding acquaintance, passing in the halls or on the campus. I had often dreamed of how splendid it would be to really *know* such a girl as Agnes Cary, so bright, so gifted. But it had never occurred to me, that I should do anything but dream—and then to think that the first time she spoke to me she put her arm about me and held me tight while my wondering ears heard her say, 'I like you, I am glad you are to be one of us, I was afraid you would refuse!' I walked on air. My feelings were, I am sure, only an illustration of the feelings of others. Truly, the charter members of Omega made an ardent mutual admiration society.

"When ten undergraduates were pledged two alumnæ were chosen, our twelve was complete and all was ready. So quickly and so quietly had the work been done that the rest of the college suspected nothing and when, on the morning of June 1, after an initiation that had extended well into the night before, twelve girls appeared proudly wearing black and yellow bows, all college was excited."

In Memoriam

MARCIA BISBEE

The whole college community mourns with Alpha Pi the loss of Marcia Bisbee. Her death occurred November 15 at Eagle Rock City, California. Marcia was born in Azalia, Michigan, but came to North Dakota as a young girl. She graduated from the University of North Dakota in 1898 and secured her M.A. in 1900, and was engaged as an instructor in the mining engineering department until 1912. She then went to Mexico, where she had mining interests, and worked as a mining expert. Being forced to leave Mexico, she moved to Los Angeles and was assistant curator in the Exposition park museum. When ill health came on, she moved to Eagle Rock City.

Quiet and unassuming, yet her personality has left its impression on all who knew her. It is difficult to do justice to her charm. She had a splendid intellect, keen and brilliant. She was fair-minded and just, and her manner won her friends everywhere. Deepest sympathies is extended to her mother, Mrs. S. E. Williams.

MARGARET DODGE

Margaret Dodge, Rho, died at her home in Fremont, Nebraska, May 9, from the effects of the Influenza. She was not well during the first semester and was forced to leave college in January. Through all her illness she was very brave and cheerful.

At the time Margaret left college, she was president of the chapter and very active. She was well known in college and was dearly loved by all who knew her. All Rho girls held her doubly dear, for they had lived with and loved her for three years. Never tiring in her efforts to make all happy about her, she was an inspiration to her friends.

We miss Margaret and her sweet charm, but the fact that she was once with us helps us all to be truer Thetas and lead nobler lives. I am sure all Thetas who knew her, express more Theta spirit through profiting by her example, for she was a Theta in every sense of the word.

Margaret Howes

HEAR, HEAR YE!

Thetas in college 1918-19 but *not* now
Thetas who have moved or
married *since*

APRIL 1, 1919

Over 300 of you are entitled to magazines, either on two year badge premiums or on life subscriptions. But you are getting

NO Magazines

W H Y ?

You have failed to do your part---failed to send name and address to Editor

Come Across!

Help Us Out!

Write that postal *today*

CHAPTER NEWS

Editors, *please, please*, read the directions in the Manual that was sent you in September; and then please heed the instructions therein. We thank you!

Faults that glared at us from copy for this issue and which should be avoided in the future:

1. Letters without any heading, or with incorrect heading.
2. Letters without date and signature, or with same after personals rather than at end of letter.
3. Misspelled frequently—Panhellenic, alumnae.
4. Some of our editors persist still in going to "school."
5. Many editors still love the round about method of noting the date of an event.

ALPHA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY

After the excitement of rush, the even tenor of De Pauw's way is being religiously pursued. Nearly all the campus honorary organizations have held their elections, and Theta was fortunate in winning her share of the honors. Margaret Laughlin and Cassandra Love were elected to Mortar Board; Frances Hester and Dorothy Neff to Duzer Du, dramatic organization; Edith Watson was elected to Student council, to the *Mirage* staff, and acted as chairman of the Big Sister committee; Margaret Pearson was elected to the *Mirage* staff and pledged to the musical organization; Persis White was voted vice-president of the freshman class; Jeannette Benedict, Pauline Wilhelm, Mildred Benton, Helen Shaffer, Margaret Pearson, and Edna Zink made Glee club. Margaretta Stevenson was elected to Tusitala, a literary organization; Georgia Wilhelm, Evelyn Wiley, Mildred Briggs, and Lois Reeves made University orchestra; Cassandra Love has been given an important rôle in the Duzer Du production.

Theta Sigma Phi has just been installed at De Pauw, and Margaret Laughlin, Elizabeth Iliff, and Margaretta Stevenson are charter members of the organization.

De Pauw's "Old Gold" day was successful this year except for an untimely downpour. But the old-fashioned De Pauw "pep" was back again—the kind of "pep" we used to have before the war, and so no one minded the rain.

We are still eagerly looking forward to the Founders'-day celebration in January, and we hope that every single Theta who possibly can will be here on January 17.

25 November 1919

Margaretta Stevenson

Genevieve Briggs, Ethel Rottman, Fern Sprague, Helen Hanna, Grace Whitsell, Mary Jane Hogshire, Freda Arthur, Margery Dick and Elsie Marshall Davidson visited the house on "Old Gold" day.

BETA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Beta, after two months of college, finds herself steadily pushing on in college activities and in other ways winning merits for the fraternity. Last year Theta conceded her place as head of the woman's fraternities in scholarship to Delta Gamma winter term and to Kappa Kappa Gamma spring term, but now we are striving to regain Beta's place at the head of scholarship.

Among our girls who are active in honorary clubs: Gertrude Benner, is a member of the Psychology and Browning clubs; Dorothy Foreman, Psychology and Shortridge clubs; Esther Jackson, Browning, French, Theta Sigma Phi, Garrick clubs; Julia Tutewiler, member of Shortridge, Garrick, French, and Psychology clubs; Glenna Taber, member of Euclidean circle, and Spanish club; Louise Wills, member of French, Psychology and Shortridge clubs; Edna Lee Hind, Shortridge club; Louise Ashbaucher, head of social committee Women's league; Magdelene Mitchell, Economics club; Julia Fennel, Garrick club, Panhellenic; Caroline McMath, member of Garrick club, and Board of Women's athletic association; Lorena Ray, Home economics, Shortridge, W. A. A., and Theta Sigma Phi; Victoria Gross, vice-president Y. W. C. A. and member of W. A. A.; Mary Louise O'Merra, assistant instructor in swimming; Harriet Rawles, W. A. A.; Marie Fields, Shortridge and Spanish clubs; Anne Johnston, Cabinet Y. W. C. A., French and Spanish clubs, and W. A. A.; Lola Noble and Mary Louise Bliss, Glee club, Eleanor Poynter, *Arbutus* board; Betty Fisher, freshman commission of Y. W. C. A.

Now comes the fiftieth anniversary of Theta. The celebration is to be in Indianapolis, Riley room of the Claypool, January 17. Every Beta chapter alumna just must be present to make the day complete. This means you.

5 December 1919

Blendeau J. Clute.

Ruth Innis and Russell Kirkpatrick, B Θ II, were married Nov. 19.

Hazel Birch Worrell visited the chapter recently.

Katherine Hancock, Lois Nicholson Kunkel, Imo Brendel Dunn, Betty Klinsick Maddox, and Fern Brendel Metzger visited Beta, Nov. 19.

GAMMA—BUTLER CHAPTER

Gamma is devoting all her energies toward scholarship. It is always our aim to stand high in scholarship for its own sake but this semester we have an added incentive. We are on the last lap

to getting the Scholarship cup which is offered by the city Panhellenic to the fraternity holding the highest average for three successive semesters. We have stood first for two semesters and now for the final one! As a special inducement, Mr. Dyer, a loyal Theta husband, has offered any girl making an average of eighty-five or above, a silver Theta bar-pin. Then, too, there may be a spread or some such celebration. The thought of all these festivities, however, we are trying to keep in the background, for we realize that there is grave danger in thinking too much of the rewards of labor before they have been earned.

Besides our strenuous efforts in the line of scholarship, we have been busy building up our chapter. The first thing we did was to have the finest kind of an initiation. Mrs E. L. Mick, one of our faithful alumnae, threw open her beautiful home to us and there on October 4, we initiated: Virginia Barney, Oleine Tresidder, Virginia Moorehead, Meta and Hilda Lieber, Mary Richman, Mary Agnes Showalter, Anne Lockhead, Lydia Jameson, Gretchen Craig, Margaret Williams, Mary Howard. We had as guests, our District president, Grace Philpott, the Grand vice-president, Mary Ashby, and many Gamma and other alumnae. After it was over we felt that our new sisters had grasped, in so far as they could at that time, the real spirit of Kappa Alpha Theta.

During the first month of college, a sorrowful and joyful event took place in Gamma. We lost our trusted and loved chapter adviser, Miss Sarah Cotton. Her duties as assistant to the president of Butler college had become too numerous. She felt that she must give up her work with us. We do not feel that we have lost her, for she has assured us that she will always be ready to help in any way. We were very fortunate, however, for we were not long without an official helping hand, for Mrs Walter Krull (Clara Lancaster) consented to help steer Gamma and we are all very proud to have her as our guide.

There are so many things to tell about such things as our Halloween dance, the tea the pledges gave us, the pledges' meetings, and our new House fund, but the editor has wisely set a limit on the length of chapter letters so I can only let the readers guess about all these other things.

2 December 1919

Frieda Steinmann

'23 Helen Belle McClain was initiated Dec. 1.

'18 Mary Belle Pigman was married to James Simms, Δ T Δ, Nov. 12, 1919.

Gamma was proud to affiliate Helen Thomas Arnold from Beta.

We have pledged Corinne Wilson and Margaret Wolford, Indianapolis.

- '20 The engagement is announced of Lois Blount and Herman Sheedy,
 Δ T Δ.
 '23 Mary Richman is engaged to Claude Sumner, Δ X A.
 '20 Another Gamma engagement is that of Louise Stewart to Max
 Baker, Δ X A.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Twenty one girls registered this fall, enthused for starting another year with a successful rushing season. The result of a round of dinners, picnics, and luncheons was that on pledge day, October 4, we pledged ten girls whom we are now proud to introduce. One pledge, Nancy Browning, of Benton, is a junior. The freshman pledges are: Mary Hart, Benton; Emma Fey, Muriel Morgan, Louise Bacon, Peoria; Claris Ritter, Charlotte Van Pelt, Margaret Cobb, Chicago; Mildred Herrick, Farcer City; and Alice Bumstead, Colorado Springs.

We are happy to receive three affiliates this year: Dorothy Allen, Gamma; Margaret McQuiston, Alpha; and Virginia Fox, Beta Gamma.

Although we rejoice over so many new girls we miss greatly the eight seniors who graduated last June.

Home-coming was a most exciting and happy event for the whole university. Many Delta alumnae were back for the whole week-end of Nov. 1. The winning of the foot-ball game from Chicago, a most unexpected victory, served as an added incentive for a gala week-end. Saturday evening we had a banquet at the chapter house when all Thetas, new and old, were able to meet and really get acquainted. Several alumnae remained for chain service Sunday morning.

Delta has taken her usual interest in campus activities this year. Martha Humphrey '20 is president of Y. W. C. A. Harriet Fera succeeded Dorothy Gibson as woman's editor of the *Illio*, the college annual. This position is one of importance and we are proud that for two successive years the honor has come to Thetas. With the Honor system going into effect this year an Honor commission to try all unfortunate cases, has been organized. Charlotte Ward, our president, was elected on this commission. Harriet Fera and Frances Sconce are on the Woman's welfare committee. Only one play has been given so far this year and in this Nancy Browning, a pledge, took the leading part. Edith Lill and Katherine Kemp were elected to Yo-Ma, sophomore interfraternity social organization.

Because of lack of cooperation during the rushing season Panhellenic is now making a new set of rules to go into effect

next fall. Such unfortunate cases occurred this fall that three fraternities were obliged to pledge a week late. We feel repaid for having obeyed all rules as a Theta has been made chairman of the Panhellenic committee on rules.

All chapter members are making at least one gift for a Christmas sale which will be held the second Saturday in December. The proceeds of the sale will be turned into the house treasury.

1 December 1919

Virginia Frisbee

'19 Marian McConnel who is teaching in Muncie, Ind. was back for Home-coming.

Josephine Green, Jean Egbert, Marie Cronin, Elsa Haase, Hazel Davidson, Grace Heitsmith, Pauline Fera, Berneice McNair Davis, Lois Philbrick, all Chicago girls, were back for Home-coming.

Marian Manley visited at the house over Home-coming week-end on her way to Miami, Fla.

Other alumnæ who were able to be back for Home-coming were; Wilma Hill Baker, Virginia Taylor Haase, Nell Davidson Gage, Nina S. Bullard, Elizabeth B. Jones, Agnes Zilly Berger, Adelaide C. Edwards, Helen Jordan Truitt, Gladys Craine Strehlow, Lillian Riddle, Margaret Armstrong Sheldon, Gladys Fishleigh Aleshire, Martha McLean Davis, Hortense Gettys Hill, Louise Shipman Wagner, Fay Willerton, Dorothy Sharpe, Lenna Stretch, Bess Trevett Allen.

Almost all the town alumnæ were at the house Saturday for the banquet. Marguerite Bennet who has just returned from France visited the chapter for two days in Nov.

Margaret Sawyer who is working in Washington, D. C. was at the house for a short time on her way to Washington.

Beatrice Copley has resigned her position in the university and is doing research work for the Red Cross in Washington.

'19 Dorothy Warren who is teaching in Kankakee was back for the week-end of Nov. 1.

'19 Harriet McCormick and Nellie Flatt are at Columbia.

'19 Harriet Burnap has accepted a position in Alton, Ill.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Michigan opened with the largest enrollment in its history and has settled down to pre-war routine.

Our two weeks of rushing resulted in the pledging of eight girls: Faith Armstrong '20, Margaret's sister, Winnipeg Illinois; Margaret Demmon '23, Olivia's sister, Grand Rapids; Marjorie Avery '21 and Charlotte Sands '21, Detroit; Ida Buell '23, Grand Rapids; Tresa Fritchie '23, Philadelphia; Elsa Oiesson '23, Springfield, Massachusetts; and Frances Swain '23, Edith Swain's daughter, Ann Arbor.

Our fall initiation was early this year, for we felt that our pledges of last year had waited long enough. The initiates were:

Esther Ross '02, Toledo; Dorothe Spaulding '22, Ionia; Rebecca Condon '22, Hancock; Isabella Swan '22, and Dorothy Trevor '22, Detroit; Faith Armstrong, Marjorie Avery, and Charlotte Sands.

In spite of losing sixteen seniors last year our house is now filled to capacity. In addition to the new members we have five affiliates: Laura Martin '20, and Dorothy Barber '21, Alpha; Edna Ann Schiear '20, Alpha Tau; Jean Wallace '21, Omicron; and Beulah Brown '21, Alpha Gamma.

28 November 1919

Beulah Brown

'21-ex Margaret Van Sickle has announced her engagement to Francis Phelps.

'19 Dorothy Newell has announced her engagement to Mr Dean of New York.

'21 Eugenia Wentzy has announced her engagement to Harold Oliver.

'21 Alice Comlossy was married to Levy Eaton, B Θ II, Nov. 11.

'14 Emily Gilfillan has announced her engagement to Mr Dean of New York.

Doctor Scull, Beta, visited us on her way to Detroit.

Born to Amy Elliot Jose (Mrs V.) of Indianapolis, a daughter, Amy Louise.

Frances Keith, Tau, spent the week-end of the Northwestern game with us.

Fifteen members of Alpha Gamma chapter had luncheon with us on the day of the Ohio State game.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

After a rushing season of three weeks we had eight pledges: Helen Delap, Kansas City; Evelyn Folks, Yonkers; Ann Hohler, Philadelphia; Gertrude Martin and Mercedes Seaman, Ithaca; Edith Smith, Lakewood, Ohio; Gretel Schenk, Rochester; Maragereite Scheller, Newark.

Hardly had the excitement and enthusiasm of rushing died down and everyone become adapted to the normal routine of classes and the like, when enthusiasm of looking forward to the Holidays broke forth. Everyone came home with plants and wreaths and the house was so decorated that you would almost have thought it were Christmas week. All sorts of parties were planned to make the week before Christmas vacation, a happy one.

November 23 we held our usual meeting to which all the alumnæ were invited. At this meeting the alumnæ had much discussion and argument in regards to forming an alumnæ club. As a result, November 29 was set as the day on which they should meet alone and discuss the matter further. They met accord-

ingly on that day and formed an alumnae club with the idea of becoming an alumnae chapter. The following were chosen as officers: Mrs Comstock, president; Mrs Chamberlain and Miss Law, vice-presidents; Mrs Reed, treasurer; Gladys Gilkey, secretary; Miss L. Pearle Green, Mrs Tanner, and Miss Abbie Potts, advisory committee.

The alumnae seemed to be well organized right at the start, as they have already invited us to a Christmas party to which we have been looking forward ever since they extended the invitation.

We were quite proud when one of our girls, May Thropp, was sent as a delegate to the Consumer's league conference in Louisville.

Another of our girls, Helen Kinney has been chosen as one of the delegates for the Y. M.-Y. W. conference at Des Moines, Iowa, during the Christmas holidays.

6 December 1919

Irma F. Barrett

'18 Elsie Church has returned from France where she was with the Red Cross.

'09 Mr and Mrs Horace Sailor (Sal Bailey) has returned from China. They expect to be in Ithaca about a year.

'14 Ruth Bayer was married Oct. 25 to Lee Henry Schminck.

Born, Nov. 23, 1919, Frederick Coville, son of Mr and Mrs Chester C. Woodburn (Katherine Coville).

Born, Nov. 13, 1919, Charles Wallace Jr. son of Dr and Mrs C. W. Webb (Sus Bontecou).

Born, Oct. 7, 1919, Robert Warren Jr. son of Mr and Mrs Robert Sailor (Queenie Horton).

Mr and Mrs A. F. S. Steele (Mary Wise) have recently moved from Spokane, Wash. to St. Louis, Mo.

Helen Spalding's new address is 1019 Middlesex st. Lowell, Mass.

Helen Bennett married Thomas Dennison Hall, Sept. 12. Address: Ladybrand, South Africa.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

In September, with the very large enrollment of almost four thousand students, it was predicted that this would be K. U.'s big year, and the following months have seen this prophecy fulfilled. One big activity has been toward rousing genuine college spirit, PEP, as we call it, the willingness to work for and think of the university first. As a good beginning, the organizers chose to work up solid support of the football team. During the last few years it was considered immodest for any girl to attend rallies, minor games, cheer for the team, or appear more than just somewhat passively interested in this sport. This year, however,

we find ourselves jerked out of our sluggish path, we hurry on the hill to every rally, we buy football tickets, and appear on the field for anything, even a freshman scrimmage. Once there, we display so much enthusiasm that the quarter-back can scarcely make his signals heard.

The enthusiasm, thus started, soon ran throughout college activities in general. All our political campaigns are fiercely fought. We had very visible evidence of the success of our efforts in one case when Irma Shaw was elected freshman representative of the Woman's student government association. Also, Jessie Wyatt has been elected vice-president of the Associated journalists.

Early in November, we enjoyed the unusual treat of a visit from Harriet Haskell (Mrs W. McDonald) who has done much Y. W. work in New York, especially during the war. She gave us some informal talks along this line. We imbibed some of her spirit, perhaps, and have in the last two weeks concluded a very successful Y. W. C. A. membership campaign.

This issue must in conclusion report a loss and a gain in Kappa's active membership. Louis Hampton and Elizabeth Samuel have on account of illness, withdrawn from college until next semester. November 25, we pledged the very lovely sister of Elinor, Letitia, and Jessie Blakey, Margaret Blakey of Pleasanton, Kansas.

30 November 1919

Edna R. Rising

'18 Melen Robinson was married to Mr Albert Pyle, in Oct. The marriage took place in California.

'20 Shirley Chase was married to Mr Forrest Miller Nov. 12, in Kansas City, Mo.

'15 Elsa Barteldes was married to Mr Owen Carl Nov. 20.

'92 Rilla Van Hoesan (Mrs J. Challis), Mr and Mrs Riggs, Faye Doddindge '19, Mrs J. Saunders and Mrs Allen visited us over the week end of Nov. 7.

Layle Bailey '15 (Mrs W. M. Gray), Nellie Taylor '12 (Mrs J. Musselman), Beatrice Neumiller '13 (Mrs Wheelock), Rachel Coston '12 (Mrs F. Thies), Ruth Lauson '12 (Mrs C. Sowers), Emily Foster '14 (Mrs F. Russell), Mildred James '12 (Mrs J. Harris), Mabel Thornton '11 (Mrs Wilson), Pauline Carr '18, Theo Thompson '18, Elizabeth Goodjohn '18, Frances Hitchcock '19, Helen Robinson '18 (Mrs A. Pyle), Helen Wagstaff '19, Marie Hedrick '15, Maria Slade '15, Dorothy Miller '15 are the alumnae who returned for the Missouri-Kansas game.

Helen Gould, Dorothy Crane, Katherine Harrison, and Jessie Burnett from Alpha Upsilon and about fifteen girls from Alpha Mu also visited us for the time of the game.

Katherine Myers, Katherine Durant, Margaret Fowler, Esther Lauderbauch were also visiting at that time.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Rushing is over for another year! Lambda is very happy to present nine pledges: Helen Atkinson, Amherst, Massachusetts; Mary Bliss and Harriet Colburn, Burlington; Calla Field, Vergennes; Phyllis Hill and Muriel Smith, Morrisville; Rhoda Orvis, Manchester; Ruth Blodgett, Lyndonville; and Hilda Woodruff, Troy, New York.

Following the enthusiastic recommendation of Hope Davis Mecklin, Panhellenic adopted the system of preferential bidding with Mr Briggs, a Burlington lawyer, as "go-between." Great success attended the new system. By its adoption much of the bitterness between fraternities and also the attempts of some freshmen to collect bids like souvenirs were done away with. A new local fraternity, Pi Alpha Alpha, founded early in November is helping to solve some of Vermont's fraternity problems.

Panhellenic allowed three formal dates for rushing this year just as in the years before the war. Our last date was a progressive party. The invitations announced a trip around the world in one night with Kappa Alpha Theta as passenger agent. China was the first stop. There bird's-nest soup was served (boullion served in bowls set in straw nests). Then came Turkey, with pillows on the floor for chairs and red-trousered waiters. The salad was served in a Spanish inn with a couple of desperadoes smoking and gambling in the corner. The climax of the evening came with the ices, served in a Parisian café, "Le Chapeau Noir." Tiny, black crepe-paper hats with gold trimmings, models by Lucile of course, were the favors. Our new initiates, Florence Woodward, Mary Wyman, and Louise Winter did much to make the evening a success.

Thanks to the efforts of our new Dean of women, Mrs Wasson, Vermont was allowed a visiting delegate at the Student union conference at Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and sent Nellie Swasey '20.

Ruth Hubbell '21 is looking forward to her trip to the International student volunteer conference at Des Moines.

3 December 1919

Mary Bishop

Born, to Mr and Mrs Leslie H. Ball (Katharine Dudley) a son, Dudley; to Mr and Mrs Harold A. Mayforth (Mabel Watts) a daughter, Shirley Watts; to Professor and Mrs F. D. Carpenter, a son, John Taggart.

'18 Married—Mary Sparks to Roy Pratt.

Engaged—Anna Ward to Winfield Boardman.

'19 Frances Dutton has a position in the office of the Dean and Recorder at Harvard.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

After several informal rushing parties, the chief event of that season, the Panhellenic dance, was given at Saegertown Inn October 18. On this occasion all freshman girls were the guests of the four fraternities.

October 24 Mrs. W. I. Bates (Marion Sacket) gave a tea for the chapter.

November 1, after six weeks of rushing, we pledged Almira Barrett, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Edwards Barrett '95, from Denver, Colorado; Maria Avery, Clymer, New York; Mary Henderson, Vanderbilt; Catharine Johnston, Erie; Helen McCandless, Rochester; Katharine Morrow, Union City; and Ruth Young, Pittsburg, all freshmen. After their answers had been received we had a lively rejoicing party at Mrs Webb's. The following Saturday, the sophomores, according to tradition, served dinner to the chapter and pledges.

We have spent much time, money, and thought in re-furnishing our rooms and are more than pleased with the result. Due to the hearty response of our alumnae we have been able to purchase a tapestry suite—a davenport and two chairs—two rugs, several wicker chairs and a tea wagon. The latter is our constant delight.

On December 6, we served tea in the rooms to the ladies of the faculty, our alumnae, and mothers.

Susan Jenkins '20, president of the women's Senate, was one of the delegates to the Student government convention held at Wilson college, Chambersburg.

November 24 the formal exercises of laying the cornerstone of the new gymnasium took place. Dr Hammerschlag of Carnegie Institute of technology delivered an address on amateur athletics.

The girls of Hulings hall entertained the men of the college with a Thanksgiving party November 29. The affair was quite an event and only after weeks of work was our gymnasium transformed into a Japanese tea garden.

And last but not least in fun and eats, the seniors gave a Christmas party to the chapter, the week before vacation.

1 December 1919

Mary Hilderbrand

'11 Bess Metcalf Robinson is at Simpson college where her husband is head of the Economics department.

'15 Born to Mr and Mrs P. W. Johnston (Dorothea Abrams) a son, Edward James, Nov. 16.

'17 Rachel Cleveland was married to Norman Phillips, Oct. 18.

'16 Alice Hawkey was married to James L. Wilbur, Nov. 4.

'17 Mary Flahaven visited the chapter the week-end of Nov. 23.

'13 Florence Griswold is teaching in Warren, Pa.

'22 Elizabeth MacLaren is enrolled at the University of Southern California.

'14 Muza P. Anchors gave up her school in Clarion and is home in Warren, due to the illness of her mother.

'16 Born to Mr and Mrs Geo. Smith (Faye Neale) a daughter, Joan Rebecca.

'19 Olevia Widdowson visited the chapter the week end of Oct. 19.

'10 Helen Murray is in charge of a college in Mexico City.

'17 Elizabeth Sykes is attending an art school in Cleveland. Address: 10819 Massie av.

'99 Jessie Hogate is in the office of the alumni association of Indiana state university, Bloomington, Ind.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Our five strenuous weeks of rushing with their whirl and excitement are now a thing of the past. We are busy training our pledges in the way that Theta pledges should go. They are seven—Cassita Smith, sister of Virginia Smith who was our convention delegate, Mary Thompson, Frances Bliss, Helen Hoagland, Edna Polson, Ruth Whiting, and Louise Childs. Shortly after pledging Louise was called back to Missouri on account of her father's illness but we are hoping that she will be able to return to us in February.

Recently Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta had an exchange dinner. The upperclassmen went to the Pi Phi house while their underclassmen and pledges came to ours. We not only had a good time but the girls of the two fraternities became very much better acquainted.

Recently we've heard little beside football talk. We have won four games out of five, so that we can surely boast of a wonderful season. Enthusiasm has run high and every Theta could be seen at the games cheering for the team. Monday after the game with Stanford on Thanksgiving, the students celebrated our victory. Such a celebration as it was too! Hundreds of students piled into automobiles which were bright with penants and streamers of cardinal and gold. Then we formed in a procession blocks long and paraded Los Angeles. We had cowbells and a band, so that everyone knew when we passed along. We visited different schools around that city and did a serpentine around the athletic field of Occidental college, giving our songs and yells.

Gladys Feerrar and Gladys Nuffer went to Stanford to see the Stanford-California football game and while in the north visited Phi and Omega.

We have affiliated Kitty Craig, Tau, and Elizabeth MacClaren, Mu.

Elizabeth Hughes

RHO—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Rho's honors for this year are beginning to pour in. Our new freshmen are certainly doing their share to increase them. Emma Cross was elected vice-president of the freshman class. Mary Temple has been chosen on the freshman Commission, and Elizabeth Kennedy is our Mystic Fish, the freshman honorary society. The older girls are doing much also to uphold Theta honor. Dorothy Wetherald was chosen a member of Valkyrie, senior honorary society. Alyne O'Loughlin is a member of the Women's Self-government association council and Elizabeth Scribner was chosen a member of Xi Delta, the sophomore honorary society. Margaret Howes and Flavia Waters were elected to the Dramatic club. Margaret Howes recently took part in *It pays to advertise*, a play so successful that, after six productions in Lincoln, it has been called to towns in the state. Mary Helen Allensworth and Flavia Waters played in *Les Follies*, a production given by the Dramatic club. Thetas took a prominent part in the recent Red Cross campaign.

Rho has been very fortunate in having visitors from other chapters. Marguerite Zoff, Rachel Metcalfe, and Frances Hayes, all of Alpha Iota, and Bernice Batta of Alpha Mu, were our guests. Eloise McNutt and Velma Knowles, Kappa, visited us for the Kansas versus Nebraska game. At that game Nebraska surprised her traditional enemy with a new chant which sent our boys to victory.

One of the best events we have had this year was our Mothers' Day luncheon Nov. 8. Forty-six were served and, later, they were entertained by an Orpheum program of Theta talent. This luncheon is an annual custom.

The freshmen entertained the upperclassmen with a Halloween dance at the home of Margaret Farrens. It was a very unique and enjoyable party.

28 November 1919

Margaret Howes

'19 Louise Bailey is attending Columbia university.

'21 Married: Jeanette Miller and Paul Ludwig, Σ A E.

'17 Married: Irma Jones and Robert York.

'19 Married: Mary Hustead and Philip McCullough, Φ Δ Θ.

'18 Ermine Carmine Coffee (Mrs Rex) has a baby girl.

'19 Married: Helen Dill and Robert Wenger, Δ T.

'17 Dorothy Wallace and '20 Jean Preece are attending Columbia university.

'17 Helen Madison and '18 Winefred Miller are spending the winter in California.

'19 Mary Helen Allensworth is assisting in the history department of the University of Nebraska.

'21 Married: Orpha Carmine and William Newton, A T Ω.
 '17 Louise Coe is engaged to Clarence Spier, Δ T.
 Married: Jane Dovey and Jay Rice Brown, Δ T.

SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

No letter received. 13 December 1919.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Although we hoped last spring that the girls at Northwestern might be in fraternity houses this fall, it was not to be, and we are still lodged on the fourth floor of Willard hall. We've not given up hope of having chapter houses in a year or two, and in the meanwhile are going to make the best of it by refurnishing and decorating fraternity hall. Our alumnae have been most kind in offering to help us, and we hope to welcome you all up there before the beginning of the next semester.

Tau announces the pledging of Helen Hedges, and Charlotte Schuchardt of Chicago, and Amanda Bonhus of Valley City, North Dakota.

Tuesday evening, November 25, we held initiation for Amanda Bonhus, and Marion North. A little party was given afterward at the home of Mrs. Bartling.

Tau entertained her alumnae at a tea at the home of Jane Higbee, November 9, in celebration of the university homecoming. We are trying to know our alumnae better, and have instituted a system whereby each girl calls on one of the resident alumnae every two weeks.

We are well represented in campus activities. Mary Clayton is junior president, and Esther Smiley is secretary of the sophomore class. Mary Elizabeth Torrance is treasurer of the Womans' league, and Mary Clayton is chairman of the social committee. Mary Clayton is secretary of Campus players. Amanda Bonhus, and Ina Smith recently represented us in the cast of *Nothing but the truth*. We were very proud of them. We have three members on Student council, Mary Clayton, Mary Elizabeth Torrance, and Esther Smiley. Frederica Bennett, as chairman of the Finance committee, conducted recently a successful campaign for the Y. W. C. A. Frances Bennett is vice-president of the Red Cross womens' life saving corps. Edna Moser and Frances Bennett are on the W. A. A. board. Everyone serves on some committee or plays on one of the athletic teams, and two of us, Frances Keith and Mary Elizabeth Torrance, have won their "N," having made the Varsity hockey team.

2 December 1919

Frances Bennett

'21 Edith Ball was married to Gaeret Conover, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, Nov. 19. They will be in New York for the winter.

'19 Ruth Seymour is in New York assisting the Assistant editor of Harper's Bazaar.

'19 Phoebe Harkness visited the chapter in October.

'16 Beulah Tomblin has announced her engagement to Julian Zilman.

'18 Ingrid Rignier is working in the Registrar's office of the University of Minnesota, and is living at the Theta House.

'19 Helen Rockwell had a very successful season in Chautauqua last summer. She leaves for Colorado in the middle of December.

Dorothy Finger, of Beta Gamma, who was with Tau for two years, is house chaperon for Beta Gamma this year.

Josephine Martin Bartelde, of Kappa, visited the chapter in November.

Anna Johnson has returned from overseas service, where she was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

Mrs Rachel Jones Hobart has returned from overseas service, and was present at our Home-coming tea, Nov. 9.

'18 Barbara Abel is working in the Publicity department of the Chicago central Y. W. C. A.

'17 Helen Forbes Smith entertained the chapter at cosy in November.

Married, Sept. 16, at Dumaguete, Philippine Islands, Emma Clodfelter Hall and Wallace Clifton Magathan.

Norma Cullem Stemm (Mrs A. P.) sailed with her husband in November for Europe and several corners of Africa and Asia. They expect to be away a year or longer.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Theta was most fortunate in pledging sixteen of the finest girls on the campus: Jane Sedgwick, Alicia Davis, Sara Anderson, Catharine Coffman, Grace Cotton, Marjorie Rounds, Sally Chance, Agnes Reed, Stella Glasser, Carolyn Fraser, Frances Thurber, all of Minneapolis; Marion Bagley of St. Paul; Helen McNally of New Richmond, Wisconsin; Margaret McCauley of Mason City, Iowa; Muriel Perkins of Billings, Montana; and Marion Burton of Blue Earth, Minnesota.

Theta headed the university scholarship report. Elizabeth Forssell was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Our pledges were entertained by the chapter at a dance at the Minikahda club, November 11.

Ten of Upsilon spent a glorious week-end at Madison where the Wisconsin-Minnesota game was played. Enthusiastic reports of Psi have been brought back. The girls who went were Lillian and Helen Wedum, Lucille McNally, Marjorie Rounds, Katherine Fraser, Ruth McCrea, Lillias Hannah, Laila Platou, Anne Smith, Harriet Drury.

Theta's activity on the campus is shown by the numerous honors we have received this fall. Jane Sedgwick is secretary of the freshman class and freshman representative to W. A. A.

Grace Cotton vice-president of the freshman class, Catharine Coffman president of the freshman commission, and Margaret Jackson, vice-president of the sophomore class. Out of thirty girls going to the Y. W. C. A. convention at Des Moines, the four Thetas are Bergliot Nissen, Catharine Coffman, Elizabeth Forssell, and Marion Andrews.

Elizabeth Nissen has been elected president and Lucille McNally vice-president of Cap and gown, the senior girls' organization. Blanche Martin is president of the Woman's athletic association. Elizabeth Nissen, Lucille McNally, Marion Andrews, and Elizabeth Forssell have been elected to Sigma Tau, the senior women's honorary fraternity.

Owing to our house's torn-up condition this fall we were forced to do our rushing at private homes and at houses of other fraternities. A most generous spirit was shown by both men's and women's fraternities in offering us their houses; Theta appreciates the kindness of her friends, and the use of their beautiful homes.

We are looking forward to the very happiest of years with our own Lavinia Stimson '12 as house-manager.

8 December 1919

Margaret Jackson

'13 Bess Wieland Shellington has a baby daughter, Elizabeth. Address: 521 5th av. S. E. Minneapolis.

'13 Ruth Magnuson Hanson (Mrs Harold) is now living in Cantfield, Cal.

'16 Maude Briggs is teaching in Idaho.

'14 Catherine Leland Webster visited Marjorie Mix this fall.

'14 Muriel Thayer Painter is now living in Cambridge, Mass. 474 Broadway.

'12 Dorothy Loyhed is an instructor in rhetoric at the University of Minnesota, where Alice McCoy '16 is theme clerk.

'20 A baby girl, Nancy, has been born to Katherine Burch Spear.

Edith Cotton is teaching in Tower, Minn.

'15 Hilda Gale has gone to New Jersey.

'17 Clara MacKenzie is living at the chapter house.

'19 Katherine Hartzell is engaged to William Smith, Δ K E.

'19 Elizabeth Brown is teaching in River Falls, Minn.

'17 Ingrid Nissen and Mildred Lammers are in New York City.

'99-ex Sophie Williams Small has gone to Syria in the service of the American committee for relief in the Near East. Her address will be—Near East Relief, c/o Major L. D. Arnold, 13 Rue Petis Chants, British Military Postoffice, Constantinople, via London.

'05-ex Mary Stoughton has taken a position with the National child labor committee. Her duties have been with the membership campaign in Minnesota.

'07-ex Edna Broom and her mother have sold their home and are spending the winter in Oregon and California.

'11-ex Irene O'Connor Skiles was married in Dec. to Claude H. Siems of St. Paul.

'13 Mary Fraser has taken a position as technician with Dr Schneider.

'13-ex Florence Greiner is again with the Northwestern national bank.

'16 Maude Briggs is in California for the winter.

'18 Helen Leavitt is with the Foster traveling agency in Minneapolis.

'15-ex Mary Milnor was married to Edward A. Purdy, postmaster, in the summer. Address, 2414 Fremont av. S. Minneapolis.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Now that Thanksgiving has come and gone, Phi finds herself in the calm of steady work that precedes Christmas vacation. We have many joyful events to look back upon this quarter, not the least of which was the pledging of five girls, Elizabeth Spillman of San Mateo; Dorothy Kellogg of Santa Rosa; Helen Parker of Pasadena; Ivo Copeland of Los Angeles; and Margaret Zane of Woodside, who were pledged on October 20.

We are also happy to have with us this year two affiliates, Ruth Kaster from Alpha Upsilon and Bernice Tabor from Psi, who became members of Phi November 10.

In spite of few leisure hours our chapter has had time for the customary social affairs. The first of these was a tea given for our alumnæ, and then came a Halloween dinner to which we invited two neighbor fraternities. We also gave a dance on November 14 in honor of our pledges, and Margaret Zane, one of our pledges, entertained the chapter at a very delightful dance given at the Menlo Country club. So Phi has not lacked in social festivities.

One of the most recent events of importance was the "Big Game" between the University of California and Stanford. This was the first time the two universities have met in a game of American football for seven years and the enthusiasm which the resumption of the American game aroused was unlimited. Although Stanford lost, it was a hard-fought game and we were entirely satisfied by the showing made by the Cardinal men against the experienced California team. The game was fought on the Stanford field and as a consequence we had many guests at the chapter house. We had open house the day of the game and were delighted to have among our visitors, Grace Holcombe, Elsie Lutz '18, Ruth Visel '18, Florence Bills '19, Jane Thompson '19, Lola Bellingall '19, Ruby Hale '19, and Emily Loomis '19. In addition to these alumnæ, we had as guests twenty-five Thetas from the University of California.

1 December 1919

Mary Jane Clark

'14 Hope Kerwin has returned from France, where she was stationed in the Signal Corps, and will soon leave for South Africa to act as a biological assistant.

'08 Phi extends her sympathy to Nan Duryea Summerfield (Mrs H. M.) in the loss of her three-year-old son who died of pneumonia in Reno, Nev. Oct. 19.

'19 Alice Wells was married recently to John Holland.

'17 Born, in Oct. to Mr and Mrs Donald Dorr (Frances Graham) a daughter, Frances.

'05 Sara Reid Beebe (Mrs R. E.) is now living at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. where Colonel Beebe was ordered on his return from fifteen months' service in France. While the colonel was overseas, Mrs Beebe worked in the Hostess house at Camp Humphreys, Va.

'13 M.D. '16 Dr. Elsa Will has announced her engagement to Leslie L. Leteque, Michigan, civil engineer in Toledo, Ohio.

'17 Florence Stewart is teaching history and Spanish in the Corona, Cal. high school.

'17 Katherine Cottle Gibben (Mrs P.) is living in Ithaca, N. Y. where Mr. Gibben is a junior in Sibley college, Cornell university. Address 201 Dryden Rd.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The restless spirit of wartimes has gone and in its place is a spirit of enthusiasm that permeates every phase of college life. Spirited mass meetings provided the morale for winning the glorious victories over the Pittsburg and Colgate football teams.

Former Senator Hendricks made the university a gift of land—the site of the former Sigma Alpha Epsilon house—to be used as an athletic field.

The custom of giving freshman women a banquet after the Recognition service of Y. W. C. A. was revived. Over seven hundred attended the banquet held in the Agriculture building. It proved a splendid success. Later Dr J. G. Gilkey gave a series of four religious lectures.

Now the women students are working hard to raise by February 1, a \$2,500.00 fund for the Women's building. Selling hot dogs and chrysanthemums at the Colgate game netted \$700.00. Along with this enterprise is that of raising money to send twenty men and twenty women as Syracuse delegates to the Student Volunteer convention at Des Moines, Iowa, December 30 to January 6. Three Thetas—Elizabeth Eylar '21, Marion Stranahan '21, and Elise Beygrau '22—have been chosen.

Since the spring elections Esther Stark '21 has been appointed chairman of Voluntary study committee of Y. W.; Hazel Stokes '21 has been elected captain of junior basketball team; Hazel Barnaskey '22 and Elise Beygrau '22 are reporters

on the *Daily Orange*. Elizabeth McRoberts '20 is chairman of the Panhellenic committee for revising rushing rules.

Formal pledging of our fourteen freshmen came September 26. Nell Wilkinson '22 was initiated October 6 and lives in the house now. We have enjoyed having Elizabeth Eylar '21, Phyllis Britcher '22, and Hollis Comstock '23—city girls—live in the house for short periods of time.

Mrs Stillwell delightfully entertained the seniors at a Sunday night luncheon in her home. The chapter gave the freshmen an enjoyable Halloween dance October 25. November 20 we held a 10 o'clock informal dance using diminutive Thanksgiving turkeys and pumpkins as decorations.

5 December 1919

Marion Stranahan

'17 Dora Sours and Raymond D. Richardson, Σ B, were married Aug. 16. Address: Fair Haven, N. Y. where Mr Richardson is principal of the high school.

'18 Aletta Henderson and Earl Munz, Φ Γ Δ, were married Oct. 25. Address: Canastota, N. Y.

'19 Kathleen Webster and Emerson Planck, Φ Δ Θ, were married Nov. 15. Address: Bloomington, Ill.

'19 Helen Sandford has a fine position with the MacMillan Book Co. New York City.

'17 Zohe Stokes is teaching general science in the high school in Atlantic City, N. J. Address: 18 S. St. Catherine pl.

'18 Katherine Willis Stilson (Mrs C. B.) visited the chapter recently. Address: 70 College st. New Haven, Conn.

'19 Edna Laurie is teaching in a grammar school of Scranton, Pa.

'18 Helen Volkmann is teaching piano and studying organ in East Orange, N. J.

Alumnæ back for the Colgate game who visited the house are: May Wilcox Doolittle, Marian Ferguson, Bricea Wright Faus (Mrs H.), Esther Wright, Louise Balsley Tinker (Mrs G.), Barbara Treat, Irene Lewis Crooker (Mrs H. O.), Abby Cresson, Dora Sours Richardson (Mrs R. D.), Aletta Henderson Munz (Mrs H. E.), Kathleen Webster Planck (Mrs E.), Rachel Sumner, Marguerite Crane.

'19 Hilda de Brine is assistant superintendent of the Memorial hospital, East Orange, N. J. Address: 1 Hawthorne pl.

'19 Elma Hodges is a student in a commercial school in Syracuse.

Maude Merritt Davis (Mrs Darius A.) and little daughter visited the chapter Nov. 21. Mrs Davis had just recently returned from France where she was active in Y. M. C. A. and college women's union activities.

'04 K. Grace O'Hara has announced her engagement to Thomas Powers, editor of the *Syracuse Herald*.

'13 Esther Waldron de Vault (Mrs D. S.) has a new address: 725 N. 5th av. Knoxville, Tenn.

Chapter news

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Psi was most successful this year in pledging seventeen fine girls—four upperclassmen, Margaret Green, Mary Roach, Mildred Miller, Katherine Kemp; thirteen freshmen, Marjorie Boesh, Margaret Hodge, Henrietta Knox, Katherine Keene, Mildred Klanne, Gertrude Collins, Lucille Lindahl, Viola Swain, Geraldine Koeppel, Orel Baldwin.

Ever since college opened we have been busy with football games, bazaars, and dances. Home-coming week-end was one with real Wisconsin spirit. Psi had many alumnae back and also enjoyed a number of Upsilon Thetas as her guests at the chapter house.

Y. W. C. A. is giving a large Christmas bazaar of which Florence Hanna, one of our seniors is general chairman. Each of the fraternities is giving as many presents as possible. Psi has arranged so that each girl in the house collects five things for either men or women. The bazaar begins the week-end of December 14.

We have been very well represented in all kinds of fall athletics. We had girls on all of the class hockey teams. Two girls, Mary Roach and Ima Winchell, made the Varsity hockey team. Frances Rudy and Adelin Briggs are both members of the swimming team.

Dorothy Dwight and Mildred Miller, a pledge, were elected to Twelfth Night, dramatic club. We are also proud of Dorothy Dwight as a member of the literary society, Pythia.

Psi is planning a small Christmas party for the Italian children of Madison before vacation. We expect to come back with new pep.

4 December 1919

Susan Brown.

'18 Mildred Ellis was married to Cedric Potter, Sept. 29. At home afternoons of Wednesday, The Helen, Omaha, Neb.

'16 Mary Olive Simpson was married to H. B. Whaling, Nov. 29. At home, Summit Apts. Iowa City, Iowa.

'18 Marian Sanford was married to Capt. Holland Robb Nov. 26.

'18 Born, Nov. 14, Henry B. Jr. to Mr and Mrs Henry B. Nelson (Gladys Buchner).

'18 Helen Cummings and Gertrude Bradley visited Psi home-coming week-end.

'18 Margaret Todd spent Thanksgiving with Psi.

'19 Alice Turner has been with us three week-ends.

Marjorie Beard, Epsilon, has been Psi's guest for three weeks.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

By far the most important event in recent campus life was the Stanford-California football game. The enthusiastic rallies before the game served as good proof to the team that the student body was more than eager to give its support. On the day of the big game California's fighting spirit reached its climax just before the last whistle. Our rooting section and team did not rest once during the whole encounter and the last whistle that found California with fourteen to Stanford's ten, was followed by a victorious serpentine.

Another important event that took place that morning was the intercollegiate women's hockey. California's seniors defeated Stanford's by a score of fourteen to nothing, but our sophomores were defeated by theirs with a score of seven to three. Both were hard games and created much interest, among the women students especially. Omega was fortunate this semester in having four of its members on the hockey class teams. Elizabeth Thacher is on the 1920 team, Marion Schell and Katherine Ward on the 1921 and Beatrice Ward on the 1923. The interclass series is now going on and the final game is to be played on Women's Field day, December 6.

Omega was also represented in the cast of the Junior farce early in November by Lois McCrea, Elizabeth Terry and Marion Schell.

Our freshmen gave us a most intertaining show on November 19 in which they sang of cinches and laborious freshmen duties to the tune of recent popular songs. Then Madam Fakem-an-Foolem suggested sketchy glimpses in our respective futures by her graphic divination. Later the program announced "Anaesthetic Dancing" and we were surprised by some clever exaggeration in the art of pantomime. Several alumnae enjoyed the evening's performance with us at the Black Kat Kabaret.

Since November 8 Lou Whipple McCrea has been visiting us. Omega has also been very glad to see Mary Allen '19, who has been in Berkeley for the past week.

30 November 1919

Katherine Ward

'15 Leslie Wilde announced her engagement to Mervin Ganard of Ventura.

'15 Elizabeth Eames is returning from a year's service in France with the "Comite Americaine" and will be with her sister, '12 Helen Eames Redmond, at her home in Brookline, Mass. The latter is recovering from a severe illness resulting from a fall from her horse at Bar Harbor this summer.

'16 Dorothy Reynolds Breck has moved to Washington, D. C. where her husband has returned to his pre-war work in the Treasury department.

'16-Married: Jane Bangs and Don Campbell '16, Σ N.

'16 Marion Fitzhugh is coming back from service in France with the "Comite Americaine" and will be at home for Christmas.

'19 Catherine Fletcher is to marry Benjamin H. Taylor Dec. 27 in San Diego.

'19 Ruth Vincent Cook has gone to live in Los Angeles.

'15, A Δ Φ.

'20 Ruth Froeming announced her engagement to Dr. Edwin Bussee

'16 of San Francisco.

'19 Helen Geary has announced her engagement to William Hubbard

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

We bid freshmen the day we go home for Christmas vacation, not through Panhellenic, but through a neutral person, and we will be unable to know the verdict until we return to college, practically three weeks later. This suspense seems almost unbearable, but since we are unable to change this ruling until we give it a fair trial, we will have to grin and bear it. With no means of rushing whatsoever, and with this peculiar bidding we naturally feel uneasy, but we content ourselves with the fact that there are others in just as great suspense.

Our hockey is about over after a most successful season. Three Thetas, Marguerite Coles, Lucy Lippincott, and Elsa Palmer starred on the Varsity team, while others were prominent on the class teams.

Cornelia Stabler has one of the leading parts in the junior class show, *The Devil's disciple* which is to be given sometime in January. She also had an important part in the *Hamburg show*.

Winnie Weihenmeyer, sophomore, has been initiated.

Many improvements are being made around the college. A large engineering building is being built and it is hoped it will be ready for use shortly. It is rumored that in the spring the long-talked of girls' dormitory is to be started. The funds for this new dormitory have been given mostly by the father of an Alpha Beta member. We are hoping to have a room in the new dormitory large enough to hold our chapter meetings, so we may all have the pleasure of sitting on chairs rather than on window sills, floor, or any other cramped place available.

3 December 1919

Gertrude McCabe

'14 Martha Speakman has arrived from France where she has had charge of an orphan asylum.

'13 Kathryn Fell has announced her engagement to Roy M. Gideon.

'16 Isabel Jenkins Booth (Mrs T. N.) has a new baby boy, John Spencer.

'15 Esther Jenkins is at Swarthmore doing work for the college endowment fund.

'19 Irma Russell Heacock (Mrs R. H.) is now living in Swarthmore.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

By now every one is working in earnest so that Theta will be active upon the campus. Our freshmen are being elected to offices; Jennie Becker, Dorothy Basore, Adelaide Ott, and Lady Halliday are in the freshman Glee club. In the Ohio State Glee club are Ryllis Alexander, Ruth Lee, and Diana Taylor. As expressed by one of the alumnae, we are going to make this a singing chapter!

In our rooms on October 12, we entertained with a tea for our mothers, and on October 19, with one for the alumnae. On both occasions our new Dean, Miss Conrad, formerly of Wisconsin, was present.

November 15, pledging service was held in the chapter rooms for Margaret Gerald, freshman, of Newark, Ohio. Later, on the same day, we had initiation services for our pledges of last year, namely: Grace Tredway, Miriam Cherry, Julia Newkirk, Diana Taylor, Madelaine Lentz, and Martha Lord, all of Columbus. The service for Diana Taylor was very impressive, for she has the honor of being the first Alpha Gamma baby, and her mother, Mrs Esther Stafford Taylor, was present. Diana was initiated with her mother's badge. Two other alumnae were present, Mrs Hazel Shook Snyder and Miss Mary Henderson, formerly a professor in English at Mills college, California. A dinner was afterward given at the home of Mary Ann Miesse.

This chapter is one of the twenty-two organizations upon the campus, which is sending a delegate to the "Y" convention at Des Moines, Iowa, the last week of December. Margaret Hicks, junior, is our delegate. However, we are very fortunate in having two girls going, as Ryllis Alexander is being sent by her church. We hope that they will meet Thetas from other chapters and bring back news of them.

Miriam Cherry, sophomore, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Ohio State Philosophy club. Margaret Welch, junior, and Julianne Whitehill, junior, have been elected to the Ohio State History club.

During the last two weeks upon the campus we have had a drive for 5,000 subscriptions for the *Makio*, our year book. There were ten teams of eight members each, and Margaret Welch's team on which the Thetas worked, sold the most—equal to one-third of the total amount.

A final word about our strenuous football season. Most of our chapter went to Michigan, where we were delightfully entertained by Eta. We not only came home with victory, but a de-

termination to have a chapter house soon. In regard to Illinois, we must say they were eight seconds quicker than we. The rest is not for Illinois to hear, so keep out! But, our team is just as great in defeat as victory and today the college thinks Chic Harley a greater hero than ever. We'll be ready to meet you all again next year.

4 December 1919

Charlotte Martin

'18 Dorothy Breyfogle of Wellesly, Massachusetts, was married Oct. 25, to Herbert William Campbell of Dayton, Ohio. They are now at home at 823 Ferndale av. Dayton. The wedding was attended by several from Alpha Gamma: Margaret Kaufman, Adelaide Beeson, Phyllis Whitehill, Louise Barry, and Mary Reynolds.

'20 Elizabeth Welch Smith (Mrs Harold) has returned to her home in Indianapolis after an extended visit here with her parents.

'17 Marjorie Dean and Mildred Booth have been visiting '17 Mrs Alice Scatterday Boesel of New Bremen, Ohio.

'16 Mrs Helen Barnhill Lee of Dayton, Ohio, has been visiting her mother here.

'17 Mrs Corine Putman Stowe, of Lock Haven, Pa. is visiting in Columbus.

Elizabeth Park, post graduate, has returned from a two week's trip to New York.

'17 Mrs Alice Scatterday Boesel of New Bremen, Ohio, was here for the home-coming football game.

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

One of our best events was Goucher's Thanksgiving party November 22. Doctor van Meter, a founder of the college, and a full faculty and student-body were present. Hope Nelson, one of Alpha Delta's sophomores, gave a toast to the founders of Goucher. College spirit was splendid and every one is in favor of making this a regular college tradition.

Agora, dramatic society, is presenting, *The school for scandal*, December 6. Three Thetas, Evelyn Jesson, Hope Nelson, and Louise L'Engle have important roles.

Alpha Delta is going to have a birthday party for re-furnishing the rooms. We are asking our families for gifts, and in addition each class is going to give something. We are selling some old mission furniture at auction, and in its place will get brown wicker. We have some new Theta china also. Our rooms soon will look quite new.

We have for some time given informal teas on Friday afternoons. Once a year we have a Mother's tea. This year we are setting aside the first Friday afternoon in each month for alumnae tea. For closer companionship with our alumnae we have this plan: three seniors meet an alumnae representative and plan for social good times of the joint college and alumnae chapters.

This fall we started fraternity suppers, and so far they have been successful. First we have meeting, then supper. It is surprising to see what a delicious meal can be had for thirty-five cents, the maximum paid by each girl. Our alumnae often meet with us and we have a real Theta party.

Alpha Delta sends best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New York.

2 December 1919

Jean Merriken

'06 Born to Dr and Mrs Sydney Miller (Nell Miller) a daughter, Nov. 20, 1919.

'15 Mary Hoffman and George Curtain, ΣX , were married Nov. 1, 1919. They will live at Curtain, W. Va.

'17 Emma Lindemuth and James Leslie Simmons were married Nov. 29, 1919. They will live in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

'19 Mrs Charles B. Thomas (Margaret Watson) visited in Baltimore during October, and is now in Louisville, Ky. with her husband, Capt. C. B. Thomas.

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT COLLEGE

Alpha Eta has read with much interest of the good fortune of her sister chapters in pledging this year. October 31, brought us 16 pledges, four of whom are sisters, and one a daughter: freshmen—Ruth Owsley, Elizabeth Sharpe, Lucinda Trabue, Inda Wilson, Nashville; Carmine Clark, McMinnville; Eugenia Porter, Clinton, Kentucky; Martha Teague, Black Mountain, North Carolina; sophomores—Marjorie Ann Merrill, Atlanta, Georgia; Inez McDowell, Winchester; Mary Ransom, Tullahoma; juniors—Wynona Anderson, Marion, Virginia; Mary Rogers, Pulaski; Christine Waterfield, Brownsville; Lulie Vaughn Webb, Franklin; seniors—Grace Arbuckle, and Karen Young, Waco, Texas.

Our chapter is holding its own in student activities. Elected to the Girls' Student council were Bess Lipscomb, senior, and Edith Hayes, sophomore; to Girls' Honor committee, which is a sub-committee of the Council, Elizabeth Chester, senior, Dorothy Duffy, and Christine Waterfield, juniors; Edith Hayes, sophomore; to the freshmen-sophomore literary club, Coeditors—Marjorie Merrill and Mary Ransom, Carmine Clark, secretary and treasurer; to the Commodore board, Louise Benedict, chairman of the Literary committee, and Lucile Van Ness, Art committee. During the Christmas holidays Bess Lipscomb and Helen Scanlon will be sent as delegates to the Student Volunteer convention at Des Moines, Iowa by the Y. W. C. A. Marion Jones was elected one of the two cheer leaders.

Through the efforts of Chancellor Kirkland the Medical department has been endowed with \$4,000,000, which is the largest sum given to any university by the General education board and of course means much to Vanderbilt.

In these days of unrest and reaction from the strain of war all things are tending toward extremes. Labor is having its strikes and social life its "death-grip and jowl to jowl." Alpha Eta believing that it lay within the province of college women to check the tendency towards extreme dancing has taken a public stand in the university against it. We are not against dancing as a pleasure and amusement; we are opposed to the modern tendency toward vulgarity, and as a chapter will use our influence against it.

The chapter was hostess at a tea for all the women in the university on November 22. It was so great a success that we hope to repeat it later in the year.

We were pleased to have with us for luncheon November 29, three of our Memphis alumnae, guests of Elise Handley. They were Ada Rains, Rebecca Young and Eleanor Richardson. We enjoyed meeting these alumnae so much that we wish all our other Theta sisters would "come and do likewise."

30 November 1919

Louise Benedict

ALPHA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

After a strenuous but highly successful season of penalized rushing Alpha Theta is proud to announce the pledging of the following girls: Annie Beth Lockett, Houston; Katherine Beckham, Corpus Christi; Dorothy Cox, Waco; Frances Hicks, Vernon; Frances Sledge, Tyler; Louise Stevens and Marie Michaelis, Galveston; Virginia Parchman, Marshall; Marjory Watson, Etta Gilbert, Mary Smith, and Louise Connerly, Austin; Marcelite Hall, Margaret Curtis, and Virginia Wolfen, Amarillo; and Agnes Smith, Dallas. We owe much of our success in rushing to our patronesses and alumnae. To Mrs H. G. Henne, Alpha Mu, of New Braunfels, we are especially grateful, for she was an untiring worker in the kitchen, always replacing the never retainable cooks, and made the most charming of hostesses as well.

On October 19, we initiated the following sophomores: Alice Randall, Dallas; Olga Lightfoot, Elizabeth Vinson, Virginia Donaldson and Ida Lee Lawrence, Austin; Margaret Marsh, Tyler; Frances Bradley, Roswell, New Mexico; Virginia Hanna and Edith Sykes, Galveston; and Frances Myrick of Lockhart.

College life is fast resuming pre-war satisfactory tranquility. Especially in men's athletics are we happy to have arrived at the old normal standing. Our football team barely missed the Southwestern Championship this season, and we expect to have an undefeated record in basketball, track, and baseball.

The annual Thanksgiving German was led by Margaret Marsh, one of our sophomores. The Thanksgiving German is the only formal dance of the fall term and it is considered a high social honor to lead it.

Early in November the upperclassmen entertained the pledges with a stunt-party at the chapter house. Under the direction of Lee Wolflin a circus featuring all known and several unrecognizable animals was given and a very successful minstrel under the auspices of the "Best Southern black-face artists" pleased the audience greatly. The pledges were dressed in fancy costumes which added much to the prevailing merriment.

The scholarship-cup was awarded recently to Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi ranked second and third respectively. Theta, we are sorry to say, was fourth from the top, but we expect to do much better this year.

Above all things this year, we are striving for chapter unity and efficiency, and we hope to make Alpha Theta one of the strongest of Theta links.

30 November 1919

Laura Davis

'16 Margaret Rennie has announced her engagement to Sam Kinney. They will be married Jan. 3, and will live in Philadelphia.

'19 Ruth McFaddin, who is teaching English in Palestine, was a Thanksgiving visitor.

'16-ex Mrs Marvin Charleson (Undine Brown) was a recent visitor to the chapter house. She is living at San Marcos.

'19 Ava Lee Mars was married to Holford Russell, Δ K E, Dec. 1. Address: 908 Southland, Ft. Worth, Tex.

'12 Louise Johnson was married Nov. 11 to Billy Johnson. They will live in Houston.

'19 Winifred Watson is on the advertising staff of Sanger Bros in Dallas.

Mrs H. G. Henne, alumnae chairman of the state, visited the chapter house recently.

'13-ex Ethel Randall is doing social service work in the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

'19 Grace Lightfoot is teaching Latin in Nacogdoches, and visited in Austin during the Thanksgiving holidays.

'06 Lily Campbell, a charter member of Alpha Theta, visited us in early Nov. She is a Y. W. C. A. secretary in Dallas.

'19-ex Mrs Howell Duncan (Elizabeth Johnson) is living in Logansport, Ind. Address: 322 Miami Ave.

'19-ex Martha Scurry is teaching in Dallas.

'19-ex Alexa Rhea, who has been visiting in New York, will re-enter the university in January.

'17-ex Lena Beckham Reeder is married to Arthur Arnold of Amarillo. Elva L. Bascom, Mu, is head of the new department of Library science.

'19-ex Mary Farrar is doing stenographic work in Dallas.

'19 Doris Connerly has returned from a several months' stay in New York.

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

We were exceedingly overjoyed to get the special dispensation to repledge Isabel Runk. Isabel was one of the freshmen we pledged a year ago, but who, on account of illness, was unable to make her grades.

Alpha Iota, as usual, has a great many of the important and honorary positions in the university. Margery Finigan is secretary of the senior class; Loretta Murphy of the junior class; Mary Doughtery of the sophomore class; and Marian Hutchens is vice-president of the freshman class. Marian Hutchens '23 and Eleanor Dodson '22 made Thrysis, our dramatic club; and Geraldine Finnell '23 has been elected to the staff of *Student Life*, our college paper. Margery Finigan, Margaret Haase, and Ruth Boulden made the senior hockey team. Louise M'Clelland and Marian Denyven made the junior hockey team and Marian has been elected captain. Carol Kemmerer made the freshman team. Margery Finigan has been awarded a "W," for her athletic work and has also been elected to Delta Psi Kappa, an honorary athletic society.

Miss L. Pearle Green was with us for several hours not long ago, and as many girls as could had luncheon with her.

On November 19, the college chapter had a formal dance at the Woman's club to present our freshmen.

The senior Thetas have been having luncheons out in the rooms and then playing bridge until time for meeting. As we have no house, we think this is a splendid plan for enjoying our own company.

The Katsup, which is the dinner and entertainment that the freshmen always give to the chapter, is to be held at the home of Lillian Walsh on December 13.

Washington is growing at such a rapid rate that we are able to support many new activities. *The Dirge*, a humorous magazine corresponding to the Harvard *Lampoon*, issues it's first number this month. A woman's glee and mandolin club has been

organized. Beth Barnett '20 has been appointed chairman of the glee club and is also one of the club's quartet.

The excitement of our football game with Missouri is over and we are less happy over the result than we should like to be. However, the game brought some compensations, the chief of which were the Alpha Mus who came down to see the great event. Those whom we entertained were; Margaret Falkner, Mary and Frances Dunwoodie, Mary Frances Dawson, Marion Hare, Elizabeth Hall, and Ruth Harris.

25 November 1919

Beulah Rodes

Lucille Logan and Frank Beach Σ N, were married.

Dorothy Nickelson Morrill has a son.

'10 Married, Oct. 23, Marie St. Clair Davis, former president of District V, and Harry Freeman Thomson. At home after Dec. 15, 5527 Watterman av. St. Louis, Mo.

'18 Margaretha Roth and Ralph Bryan, Σ A E, were married Oct. 20. They will live in Dallas, Tex.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

At last the students of Adelphi have settled down to hard work after a strenuous fall. First came the rushing season during which Alpha Kappa gave two parties for the freshmen; an informal afternoon tea and a formal evening party. At the evening party we entertained with songs, in costume, recitations and a shadow play. The shadow play was especially clever and everybody was amused by it. It was a very successful evening, for we all became better acquainted with the freshmen. We pledged three girls—Grace Peckham, Doris Purrington and Natalie Rowe. Some of the fraternities are advocating an open rushing season for next year. We have never had this at Adelphi but we are willing to try it.

At the close of the rushing season, we held our Kirmess, for the purpose of raising money for our new college building. It was a huge success and we cleared \$3,000, of which we are very proud. Everybody worked to make it the success it proved to be. It took place in the evenings of November 6 and 7 and the afternoon and evenings of the 8 and 9. The study hall, beautifully decorated with brightly colored crepe paper and flowers, which were made by the girls, was the main center of attraction. There were seven booths here containing everything from a package of pins to a side of bacon. The class-rooms and chapel were used for entertainments and side shows, one of which was going on all the time. At the side shows could be seen the fat

lady, the bearded lady, etc. and in the chapel, a dancing revue and sketch. The parts were all portrayed by college girls.

The fraternities are now considering what they can do for the Endowment Fund.

3 December 1919

Grace Sand

- '18 Evelyn Kingsley was married to Kenneth Warren on April 30, 1919.
- '17 Molley Moneypenny was married to Arthur Kiendl on Sept. 5, 1919.
- '19 Margaret Barthel was married to Arthur Underwood on Sept. 19.
- '17 Pearl Van Sieten was married to Robert Higbie, jr. on Oct. 15.
- '17 Hazel Healy was married to Henry Eggers, jr. on Nov. 19.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

The alumnae chapter of Seattle has just made us happy almost beyond expression. It all happened this way—they, assisted by the mothers organization, gave a rummage sale for the benefit of our lot fund. Attics were relieved of the collections of many years, old trunks yielded many old treasures and even the every day clothes closets managed to spare a few tenants. In a down town building, these things—everything from old shoes and clothing to phonographs—were arranged and for three days the demands of the public were met. When the proceeds were totaled, more than \$900 had been realized.

We are still rejoicing over the football victory of the University of Washington over Washington State college at Pullman, November 15. More than 200 university students made the trip to Pullman with the team. Six of our girls were among them. While in Pullman they were the guests of Alpha Sigma and were very happy to have such an opportunity to visit another chapter.

We entertained at our informal at the home of Alice English, November 14. The decorations, favors and programs were suggestive of the football season.

We have two new pledges: Marjorie Riley '23 of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Mary Newton '23 of Portland, Oregon.

The annual alumnae bazaar was held at the chapter house, November 22. It was a very successful one and a pleasure for the girls to have so many of the alumnae with them.

College for the quarter ends December 18. After the Christmas holidays we will all be back to start on a new quarter.

30 November 1919

Ruth Protto

'19 Helen Goode is teaching home economics in the high school at Dayton, Wash.

'18 Laura Dickson was recently married to Clarence Carlander, Ψ T. They are living in Seattle.

'19 Mary Worsham is connected with the brokerage firm of Worsham and Vivian of Seattle.

'19 Dorothy Jones was married to David Fisher, B Θ II, in July. They are living near Seattle.

'18 Gladys Easterbrook is doing government work in Coblenz, Germany.

Lois Gilbert is teaching home economics at Zillah, Wash.

'17 Grace Pritchard is teaching French and English at the high school in Concrete, Wash.

Born to Mr and Mrs Wallace MacPherson (Elma Leonard) a daughter, Julianna.

Leotta Foreman is in Chicago studying music. Address: 839 N. Dearborn St.

At a recent celebration in Seattle Mary Worsham received the distinguished service cross awarded her brother, Capt. Elijah W. Worsham, who lost his life near Gesnes, France, while heroically leading his men forward under terrific fire.

Kathryn Kerr has announced her engagement to Kirkland Todd, Cornell.

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Alpha Mu started her social career this year by giving a dance for her freshmen on October 10. An arbor was built under which to serve refreshments, and Japanese lanterns were strung across the lawn. However, on the morning of the eventful day many sad and bedraggled Thetas answered the breakfast bell for, true to the old adage, it was not only raining but was pouring. But several clever sisters moved the arbor to the second floor and the dance was a success in spite of Dame Nature. Another social event was the annual Halloween dinner given for the freshmen.

On October 6 the annual Savitar contest started to sell the year book, *The Savitar*. We are running Mildred Owens, a freshman, for Savitar queen.

Home-coming week, October 7, 8, and 9, brought back to Missouri many enthusiastic alumni and although the football game was lost to Nebraska the week-end was a very happy one for Alpha Mu, due to the visit of eight of her alumnae.

However, the Missouri Tigers lifted their heads again when they won the football game from their rivals, Washington university. Nine Missouri Thetas enjoyed Alpha Iota's hospitality over this week-end.

Eight Thetas stepped out to the footlights in a musical comedy, *Oh, oh, Cindy*, given November 11, 12, 13 for the benefit of the Elks' Christmas charities. The tryout was the test of good grades and we are proud of our actresses.

Laura Lou Brookman of Alpha Rho has affiliated with us.

Helen Boyd has gone to Washington, D. C. where she has accepted a Government position for the winter.

Due to the need of our chapter, plans are being drawn up for a new Theta home which we hope to build this winter.

25 November 1919

Hedwig Aulepp

'12 Mr and Mrs F. T. Kennedy (Elizabeth Phillips) have moved to Saginaw, Mich.

'17 Dera Dulaney and Hugh Bridges were married Oct. 21.

'20 Lola Mary Browne and Edward Van Kirk Overstreet, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, were married Oct. 22, and expect to sail for France on Dec. 15.

'20 Lilda Schleicher and George Bryant, $K \Sigma$, were married Oct. 23.

'16 Hazel Evans and Dr R. E. Hogan were married Oct. 9.

'17 Kate Child and Ustick Bain, $\Phi K \Psi$ were married Oct. 4.

'19 Ruth Harris attended the freshman dance, Oct. 10.

Mary Paxton, Olive Koken, Dorothy Blanks Miller (Mrs Ray), Garnet Ingalsbe, Harriet Bell, Ruth Harris, Laura Owens, Christine Spencer, Ruth Millen Hanley were here for Home-coming, Nov. 8.

'08 Elizabeth Spalding has gone to Washington, D. C. where she has a position on the staff of the Junior lunch club, under the direction of the Bureau of standards.

M. Efae Brown has resigned her position with the St. Louis Y. W. C. A. and is now director of the dietetic service of the Southwestern division of the Red Cross with headquarters in the Frisco Bldg. St. Louis.

ALPHA NU--UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

Alpha Nu has many things to be thankful for this November. First of all we bought a house and have the distinction of being the first organization on the University of Montana campus to own a home.

Our Theta re-union during Home-coming week was in every way a success. All the younger girls had a chance to become acquainted with and really know the older Thetas. We did not realize until the night of our Thanksgiving banquet just how many Thetas there were in Montana (56 being present) and it gave us all a clearer idea of just what Theta means to those who have graduated.

Our basketball season has just begun. Alpha Nu won the opening game of the season and the year promises to be a wonderful one for us in the way of athletics.

4 December 1919

Mary Laux

'11 Mrs W. E. Keeley (Lillian Williams) of Deer Lodge, Mont. attended the Theta Reunion.

Theodosia Sherburn of Browning, Mont. visited with us during Home-coming week.

Carrie McVicker, Alpha Rho, is teaching near Missoula and spent a week-end at the Theta house.

Cora Averill Poole (Mrs M. S.) who was the first president of our chapter is living at 3512 University Av. Chicago, Ill.

'18 Ruth Davis is teaching at Buffalo, Mont.

Miss Eliza Dexter, Psi, is teaching modern languages at the university here.

'17 Gladys Lewis Templeton who is living at Shelby, Mont. has a baby girl, Mary Elizabeth.

'18 Helen Finch, who studied violin at New York last year, was here for home-coming week.

'20 May Smith was married to William Lermert of Dillon, Mont. Nov. 5.

'22 Elsie Chester of Kaplipell, Frances Theis, assistant superintendent of schools at Columbia Falls, Ethel Stublefield of Big Timber, Frances Donaher of Great Falls, Esther Drenckhahn, who is teaching at Augusta, Grace Saner of St. Ignatius, were also here during our Theta reunion.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

No letter received. 13 December 1919.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

I wish every one could have a close up view of the Dallas trip and the football game, which is a real event of the season. When the special train leaves Norman for Dallas, there are very few things that will keep an Oklahoma "Sooner" at home. And at Dallas they do make people take notice.

We were so pleased over the victories of our football team, so sorry for their defeats, and so confident that they still were going to do big things that we gave them a Halloween party. The house was decorated till it looked like Christmas time, and the dinner was quite a success.

Alpha Omicron boasts, among other things, of some very musical pledges; Eva Francisco, and Helen Stewart are members of the Glee club, a rather unusual achievement for freshmen.

The biggest and best thing we have to tell is our Mother's House Party, November 7-9. We entertained twenty-one mothers, nearly all mothers of girls now active in the chapter. After a dinner the first night, the pledges gave a stunt called *Jazz land minstrel*. From "Full-o-Love" to "Shimmie Sam" they were perfect clowns. After the stunt we had a pretty spread mixed with some good old Theta songs.

The next day we went sight-seeing, and in the afternoon had a lovely tea at the home of President Brooks. That evening we gave the big dinner for the mothers—and afterwards stormed the theaters with line parties, and the dances with chaperons.

Sunday, our fathers came, and in the pouring rain we went to church; but nothing could stop us. After a dinner party we had a very informal afternoon.

Before they left, our mothers gave us a fat check for some new table linen.

They made us believe we had done one of the most worth while things of the year, and we know it was worth every bit of time we gave to it.

1 December 1919

Mary Mattison

'21 Pauline Stafford has been visiting friends in Iowa City, and attending festivities at the University of Iowa.

Georgia Shutt, Margaret Archdeacon, Claudia Fay White, Leona Galbraith, Frances Broach Wetzel, Neva Rogers Gahrng, Lucile Westervelt Smiser, Thelma Smith Frantz, Ethel Maude Smith Lowry visited us homecoming week, Nov. 1.

Froma and Arline Johnson are attending National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C.

Margaret Archdeacon is doing Y. W. C. A. work at Prescott, Ariz.

Mary Overholser is attending Hollins college and is the Panhellenic representative for Theta.

ALPHA PI—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

To our delight, on October 4 we pledged every rushee we had bid. The pledges are—Louise Canham '21, Jamestown; Mildred Read, Minneapolis; Margaret Graham, Forest River; Arouline Olson and Teresa Tombs, Grafton; Marjorie Bell, Casselton; Ruth Hoover, Margaret Dow, Doris Payne, Adelaide Collins, Mary Gowran, and Faith Griffith, all of Grand Forks.

October 17 the following girls were initiated: Helen Fox, Kenmare; Lois Sheets, Lakota; Adeline Belatti, Watertown, South Dakota; Odina Olson, Buxton; Louise Canham, Jamestown; Marjorie Bell, Casselton; Aldene Barrington, Cut Bank, Montana; Corrine Heitman and Mollie Markell, Grand Forks.

Fall elections over, we count our honors. Ruby Carruthers will lead the junior class, being elected president; Ruth Hoover is vice-president of the freshman class; Margaret Graham, vice-president of the freshman girls; Aldene Barrington, vice-president and Mollie Markell, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore girls; Enid Young, president of the Women's league; Norma Young and Aldene Barrington, Women's league board members; Helen Fox, captain of the sophomore basket ball team; Dorothy Healy, president of Panhellenic, member of the Dean's Assistant council, and manager of the Girls' glee club to which Ruth and Frances Mahon, Odina Olson, Ruby Carruthers,

Adeline Belatti, Faith Griffith, Margaret Dow, Teresa Tombs, Margaret Graham, Enid Young, and Alice Budge also belong. Four girls, Odina Olson, Mary Gowran, Faith Griffith and Doris Payne, were voted into the Dakota Play makers.

Ruth Mahon has figured prominently in plans for more efficient self-government among the women's dormitory and fraternity houses, which have resulted in a new organization, the Senate, which has the power to make and enforce rules and regulations.

Frances Mahon was sent to St. Paul November 13 as a field representative of the Y. W. C. A.

Many alumnae were present at our university Home-coming day luncheon including Lottie Canham, Selma Hassel Lommen, Helen Barnes Bangs, Gertrude Cunningham Wineman, Vera Markell Anderson, Lois and Helen Tombs, Gertrude Skinner, Clara Burman, Kathleen Cowan, Marion Grover, Dorothy Hutchinson, Frederica Fox, Margaret Reid, Emily Bell Nash, Jessie Budge, and Gwen Guthrie.

Hazel Halvorson of Hatton was pledged November 29.

1 December 1919

Aldene Barrington

'19 Margaret Mudgett is teaching at Ashton, Idaho.

'19-ex Grace Buckingham is a recorder in the office of the Registrar of deeds, Grand Forks, N. D.

'19-ex Florence Beachem is teaching at Kenmare, N. D.

'19-ex Beatrice Hines is teaching at Souris, N. D.

'19-ex Helena Huesgens is teaching at Berwick, N. D.

'19-ex Gladys O'Keefe is spending this year at home in Grand Forks.

'19-ex Ruth Dow is teaching at Fertile, Minn.

'19-ex Louise Belatti is teaching in her home town, Watertown, S. D.

'19-ex Ronnaug Skabo is teaching at Souris, N. D.

'11 Maude Templeton and her mother are visiting in Sioux City, Iowa, and will later go on to New York and Vermont for extensive visits.

'08 Born Sept. 29 to Mr and Mrs A. C. Strand (Mary Belle Fleming-ton), a son, Albert Thomas.

'13-ex Mrs. Otto A. Connor (Margaret Fawcett) is living in Moscow, Idaho, this winter.

'13 Mrs. A. G. Wineman (Gertrude Cunningham) after visiting here, has gone with Lieut. Wineman to make their home in Charleston, S. C. where Lieut. Wineman was transferred from Louisville, Ky.

'98 Marcia Bisbee passed away Nov. 15 at her home in Eagle Rock City, Cal.

'14-ex Ethel Harris Gallett (Mrs D. L.) of Aberdeen, S. D. was in a very serious automobile accident on the way to Minneapolis in October, but has fully recovered from her injuries.

'15 Mr and Mrs E. J. McIlraith (Alice Kolars) have moved to Crocus, N. D.

'16 Helen Lynch has returned to Berthold, N. D. to resume teaching.

'17-ex Ella May Nevin visited here in October and was brides-maid at the wedding of her brother, John Nevin, to Miss Marie O'Gorman.

ALPHA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA

Since our last letter we have pledged eight girls: Marene Richards, Huron, who took her B.A. degree at Smith last year, and is taking law at the university; Pearl Orcutt, Sioux City, Iowa, a junior, having spent two years at Lake Erie college; Mavis Gillis, Clark, is a sophomore who spent her freshman year at Oberlin; five freshmen, Gladys Stinson, Vermilion; Ada MacAnulty, Redfield; Martha Williams, cousin of Mrs Don Cotton, Montrose; Alice Knowles, Sioux Falls; Erma Swanson, Sioux City, Iowa.

Thetas have entered into all college activities and we are well represented by Marie Leavitt as a member of Student senate; Lucille Large, vice-president of sophomore class; Laila Gilbertson, secretary of sophomores; Zora Nelson, president of Altheian literary society; Florence Nelson, president of Mask and Wig, and Debating Board of control; Mavis Gillison, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Mavis will also go to Des Moines, Iowa, as a delegate to the Student Volunteer convention.

Our freshmen are all interested in Y. W. and five of them have joined Alethian literary society. Ada MacAnulty and Martha Williams are members of Mask and Wig, dramatic club, by competitive try-out.

Our house mother, Mrs Giffen, is an aunt of one of the girls, and consequently much interested in us. We all enjoy her very much.

Dakota Day, our biggest day, in the fall was October 25. It is home-coming day and alumni from all over the state were here. A parade was the morning feature, in which all colleges on the campus, and all activities were represented by floats. Heading the procession was "Miss Dakota," selected by ballot as the most popular girl in the University of South Dakota, and "Miss Dakota" was our president, Marie Leavitt. We were very proud of her and happy to think that a Theta was chosen to represent the University of South Dakota, as its ideal girl. Marie rode in a white float, which was followed by our Kappa Alpha Theta float of Black and Gold.

At the tryouts for the sophomore play *Nothing but the truth*, Laila Gilbertson and Lucille Large both received good parts.

November 22 the annual football game between South Dakota state college and the university was held at Sioux Falls. This

annual affair serves as an excuse for fraternity banquets. The Theta banquet was held at Shriver-Johnson's and 37 actives and alumnae were present. The alumnae present were: Katherine Cahalan, Nelle Reidesal Poole (Mrs Flloyd), Pansy Whittemore (Mrs D.), Adele Lewis Edmonds (Mrs Stanly), Marie Bryant Coldwill, Ann Gilchrist Grigsby (Mrs Sioux), Mildred Elmore Anderson (Mrs Henry), Ella Royahl, Flora Williams Cotton (Mrs Don), Josephine Stutenroth, Margit Johnson, Ole Lotze, Margaret Sharpe, Mildred Gold, Verna Gold, Ruth Bonsey, Rinnie Vaughn, Mae Olston, Juliet Lien, Clara Olston, Helen Lowe, Florence Collins, Jean Shanard and Jennie Maule.

For the last year Theta led all men's and women's fraternities in scholarship, and we aim to keep the same record for this year. With its fine new pledges and old girls all working I am sure Alpha Rho will equal, if not surpass, its past records.

'20 Mildred Groves was married Nov. 26 to Harry Schneckloth, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

'18 Dorothy Chaney's marriage to Dr Ralph Collins, $\Sigma \Lambda E$, took place Nov. 25.

'15 Mr and Mrs Flloyd Poole (Nelle Reidsall) of Denver visited the Theta house Nov. 19.

'19 Flora Williams was married to Don Cotton, $\Sigma \Lambda E$, Oct. 22.

The engagement of Lucille Large to Kenneth C. Gifford, $B \Theta \Pi$, is announced.

'19 Mildred Gold and '16 Verna Gold visited the house the week following the Sioux Falls game.

ALPHA SIGMA—STATE COLLEGE OF WASHINGTON

The end of rushing season is a most welcome and exciting time. With nine pledges we settled back to work again. We were glad to pledge one Theta sister, Gertrude Bryan, from Boise, Idaho. The other pledges are—Gertrude Van Delinder, Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Myrtle Fender, Prescott; Frances McCracken, Boise, Idaho; Irene Kulzer, Valley; Sara Bair, Yakima; Meta Carstens, Reardon; Catherine Mathews, Pullman; and Florence Higley, Spokane.

We were honored by a visit from Mrs Verne Gaddis Jinnett, our District president, on October 20.

November 23 we had our first Theta Sunday night of the year. All Thetas met at the chapter house. The pledges gave a clever stunt, which was followed by a musical program and several dramatic readings. A light supper was served.

Some of our girls were entertained by the petitioning chapter Chi Delta Phi at the University of Idaho. We also had the

pleasure of entertaining Annamay Bronaugh and Virginia McAuliffe, delegates from Alpha Xi and Alpha Nu, inspecting the petitioning chapter.

November 15 was the annual Home-coming day at Washington State. We entertained many Thetas from Alpha Lambda, as well as some of our own alumnae.

On October 24 we gave a tea for our House-mother, Miss Garnet Vollertsen, of Battle Creek, Iowa.

1 December 1919

Mary Sanders

Mildred Bothwell has been pledged to Pi Mu Phi, pharmaceutical fraternity.

Frances Huntington is secretary-treasurer of the Scribblers club.

Sara Bair has been chosen member of Mu Phi Epsilon, national musical sorority.

Marjorie Heaton won first prize for the Agricultural Fair poster. Virginia Spencer's poster took the second prize.

June Sanders and Cecile Whitfield were in the college play, *It pays to advertise*. Melcena LaFollette coached the play.

Marguerite Wilmer, one of our alumnae, has been placed on the musical faculty.

Born to Mr and Mrs Newton Buren (Lorena Ferrier) a son, Newton, Jr. New address: Pocahontas apts. Spokane, Wash.

ALPHA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

No letter received. 13 December 1919.

ALPHA UPSILON—WASHBURN COLLEGE

Washburn has completed the most successful football season in years, having won all Kansas conference games except the one with College of Emporia. In addition, we held Kansas university, our most formidable opponent, to a 0-0 game. The day preceding this game was Hobo Day. Classes were dismissed and every one appeared in hobo costume. Attics yielded their stores of old-fashioned finery, as did the old-clothes bags. After a Hobo convention with many clever stunts, we attended a Hobo Hop in the gymnasium, followed by a huge auto parade through town.

On October 25, our pledges entertained the pledges from Kappa chapter. After a roller-skating party at Garfield Park, a luncheon was served at Betty Bonebrake's home. In the afternoon the chapter was given an opportunity to meet the guests at a tea at the chapter house.

The same evening the Dramatic club presented *The man from home* with Betty Fyffe '20 playing the part of Ethel Granger-Simpson. The receipts from the play swelled the club's fund to \$1,073, which means that work on our new Greek theater will be begun very soon. This sum has been raised since March, 1918.

On November 1 we entertained our pledges at an informal dance at the Elks club. On November 6, the house girls entertained with a spread for the alumnae who were in town for the State teachers' convention.

We had the pleasure not long ago of hearing Mrs Ruth Blackman Rodgers, a Sigma Alpha Iota from Ithaca, New York, when she appeared in a recital in the Washburn chapel.

A convention of the Bita Bita Pie organization was held November 21 in the gymnasium, at which time home-made pies were auctioned off and the money raised to send the college band to the football games away from home. The party was a great credit to the all-college social committee of which Beatrice Shakeshaft '20 is a member.

29 November 1919

Dorothy Crane

'19 Anne Hawley and Christina Ward were in Topeka for the Washburn-Kansas game Oct. 18.

'20 Jessie Wyatt and Anita Humphrey, Kappa, visited us Oct. 18.

'18 Mr and Mrs Leland K. Thompson (Gertrude Grey) have gone to Ligoneer, Ind. to make their home.

'19 Ruth Larimer, Eta, is living at 111 Greenwood av.

'19 Esther Jensen, Anne Hawley, Helen Hunter, Catherine Conkling, Dorothy Wahle, Margaret Suydam, Christina Ward, and Marjorie Herrig were back for the State teachers' convention Nov. 6-9.

'17 Mr and Mrs J. Arthur Myers (Lois Seger) are occupying their new home at 1427 Jewell av.

'18 Catherine Harrison is teaching in Downs, Kan.

ALPHA PHI—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

We Newcombites feel sorely tempted to resort to the well-worn exclamation, "Lank 'a mercy on us can this be I!" when we contemplate the fact that our most strenuous rushing period is over and done with and it is only November. As a result of our two-week rush period we announce the following pledges: Bertha Scheuerman and Edna Louise White of New Orleans; Eleanor O'Shee, Alexandria; Nathalie Thompson, Citronelle, Alabama; Zemma Unruh, Mobile, Alabama; Velma Lyons, Lake Charles; and Edith Wright, Fairmount, Indiana. Every Saturday pledge-day is held for freshmen who entered with conditions or who are on probation, the girls becoming eligible as soon as

conditions are removed. Consequently we expect to add a few more names to our list from time to time.

In order to raise funds to send delegates to the Intercollegiate student conference at Des Moines, Iowa, the Student-body held a dancing contest during lunch hour a few days ago. The contest extended over five days, the winners being chosen from each class in turn and finally the best couple being chosen from among these four winning couples. The final decision was a hard one to make, but the seniors came out victorious in the end. A fee of 10 cents a dance per couple was charged and members of the faculty served as judges.

Owing to the fact that we are as yet house-less and room-less, we find it rather difficult to hold our meetings regularly and with full attendance. At present we are trying the plan of holding one of the four monthly meetings at night and combining business with pleasure by having this meeting a social one to which the pledges and alumnae are especially invited. We have not yet had sufficient time to judge of the success of this plan, but the first social meeting held last night was very successful. We practised several of the new songs and the pledges presented a short but highly amusing stunt entitled *Black-eyed Susan*.

For some unknown reason we seem to be getting very musical lately, for besides practising fraternity songs we are learning some Christmas carols with the intention of going carolling on Christmas Eve at different charitable institutions.

30 November 1919

Dorothy Hay

'16 Mathilde Laurans has announced her engagement to Mr Harry Lowe Ross of Mobile, Ala.

'19 Eunice Bate has a position as draftsman in Hammond, La.

'19 Helen Wharton has been appointed Assistant supervisor of art in the public schools of New Orleans.

'19 Evangeline Magruder, student body president 1918-19, is awarding a cup at Newcomb to the class which shows the most class and college spirit each year.

'19 Alma Schuler is teaching in the New Orleans conservatory of music.

'21 Velma Moody was married to Gilbert Wingate, Nov. 20.

ALPHA CHI—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

It seems that time is flying, perhaps because we have so many interesting things to do and we can hardly find time to do them. We have just finished a round of social events. November 12, we had open house for all the girls in Purdue, the faculty and the men's fraternities. We all felt it was quite a success and

indeed it should have been for our arms ached for two days afterwards.

Then on November 20, the Woman's Panhellenic Council gave a dance. At the Dean's request it was very informal. November 23, Gamma Delta of Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained us at an informal get together.

Our pledges gave the chapter a weinie roast on October 21. They took us three miles out in the country in a truck to a lovely little valley. Some of the girls had gone ahead and built the fire so all was ready. After eating delicious food, we gathered around the fire and the pledges sang clever, original songs about all the seniors.

At the Student Convocation, November 20, two of our pledges performed, Martha Lund on the harp and Mildred Bryan on the piano. We are certainly glad to claim such talented girls as all our freshmen are.

We were so proud of the results of the class elections. Of course, seniors come first, Dorothy Clark is secretary of the class of '20; Marie Mueller is secretary of the class of '22; and Helen Vickery of the class of '23; Frances Smith is president of the sophomore girls.

The sophomores had the highest scholarship average in the chapter, then freshmen, seniors and juniors. We hope to all raise our grades and put Theta, where she belongs, at the top.

25 November 1919

Lois McCord

'17 Josephine McCord is teaching at Danville, Ind.

'19 Ruth Ferguson is managing a cafeteria at Richmond, Ind.
Helen Norris was married to Loren Martin.

'18 Helen Eldridge is going to visit here Thanksgiving.

Alice Hupe is quite sick at her home in Lafayette.

'19 Dale Waterbury is teaching at Berea college, Ky.

ALPHA PSI—LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Among the several activities occupying the field of attention at Lawrence, the campaign of the Wisconsin Colleges associated is the most prominent at present. The association includes eight institutions, seven colleges and one university of this state, and has for its object the raising of \$5,000,000, to be divided among these institutions on the basis of their student hours, to provide adequate salaries and equipment to cope with new conditions.

The Lawrence Home-coming November 15 was a success, and we are in hopes that it will be instituted as an annual affair. A mass-meeting and torch-light parade were held Friday night,

registration and the Ripon-Lawrence game Saturday, and a banquet for students and alumni at the armory that evening. Alpha Psi entertained as guests that week Carrie Blair of Waupaca, Helen Risdon of DePere, and Ruth Hoeper of Wausau.

We initiated Maude Shepherd of Appleton at the home of Anne Hawes, November 14. Initiation was followed by a spread for alumnae, actives, and pledges.

Our alumnae are doing fine things for the chapter this year and we are enjoying many good times together. They entertain the chapter and pledges at a supper once a month and are giving hints of a "grand finale" of some sort in the spring if the chapter fulfills their expectations during the year. The first of the series of suppers was given at the home of Daisy Ingold.

Alpha Epsilon Phi is the name of a new chapter that has recently been organized at Lawrence. With our large enrollment this fall we realized there was room for other fraternities in college as there were so many fine girls. Tau Epsilon Sigma is the new men's fraternity also organized here this fall.

We have pledged Florence Lange of Eau Claire.

2 December 1919

Helen Ritchie

Born, to Mr and Mrs J. H. Coumbe (Gwendolyn Owens), a son, John Henry, Jr. Nov. 9.

Mr W. K. Killen, of Minneapolis, father of Mrs George Banta (Margaret Killen), died at his home in Nov.

'19 Amy Helmer, who is teaching at Mellen, visited in Appleton during the Thanksgiving vacation.

'22 Abigail Classon of Oconto visited here for some time this fall.

Mr and Mrs L. Hallock (Elizabeth Stevens) have moved from New Jersey to Cleveland, Ohio. Address: 2512 Kenilworth Road.

Ethelynn Lindley of Chicago, and Ruth Findeisen of Green Bay were Alpha Psi guests during Home-coming.

ALPHA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

Having just emerged from a strenuous rushing season, we are in the midst of "silence week." While invitations are issued, and until all answers are received, fraternity girls and rushees are not allowed to communicate. Rushing season extended two months, each fraternity being permitted to give two large functions, besides numerous small parties. Our first function was a traveling dinner; and the second, the last Saturday in rushing season, a tea at the Willian Penn hotel, followed by a dinner, and an informal slumber party at the chapter house. We were honored by having Mrs Mecklin as our guest at both functions.

Our five pound box of candy announcement of a girl's engagement applies to alumnæ as well. The first box this season was from Mr G. K. Frye, announcing his engagement to Brenda Wright '18. As always, it was an occasion for merrymaking.

The chapter is planning a dinner and stunt party at the chapter house for all Alpha Omega members, December 5. This will celebrate the fourth anniversary of the installation of the chapter.

Lena Ebeling, annual member of the Y. W. C. A. spent several days in Philadelphia. While there, she visited the chapters at Swarthmore and at the University of Pennsylvania.

Alpha Gamma Omicron, local, has been granted a charter by Chi Omega.

Miss Calicutt, national inspector of Zeta Tau Alpha, was a dinner guests at the house recently.

3 December 1919

Alena Horner

'19 Helen Steinert and Marion Smith are doing post graduate work at the university.

'19 Virginia Irwin is teaching at Monesson high school.

'20 Florence Skinner is recreational leader at the Marine hospital.

Margaret Wycoff and Betty Ramsdell, Eta, Catherine Marshall, Alpha Gamma and Iota, and Mrs. Yocum, Alpha Theta, have called at the house.

'19 Olivette Gourley visited at the house Nov. 26.

BETA BETA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

On Friday, October 17, the whole college community was shocked and saddened by the sudden death of Mrs Mary Clary Webb, wife of the president of the college. Just a week later we received news of the death of Dr William A. Webb, who had been ill in Memphis, Tennessee, previous to the death of his wife. Dean Nathan A. Pattillo, who has been serving in Dr Webb's place during his illness will continue in the office of president for the remainder of the year.

The Randolph-Macon Student body has finally succeeded in raising sufficient funds for the erection of the Student building as a memorial to Dr Smith, our founder. The ever increasing demand for rooming facilities has become so urgent in our college that we are hoping for the erection of new dormitories as well. Public sentiment here has always been against fraternity houses or any rooming off of the campus, consequently every one rooms in the dormitories.

Our usual Thanksgiving banquet was given by the college but the celebration was not of the usual gait as we have sus-

pended all social activities for the year. The freshman-sophomore basketball game, held on the morning of November 27 closed our basketball season. Amateur stunts in the chapel furnished entertainment for the evening.

Since the October pledge day we have pledged the following girls: Frances Williams of Virginia, Barbara Gilbreath of Illinois, and Mary Porter of Alabama.

2 December 1919

Eunice Wilson

'19 Lucile Hendrix is teaching in Smithville, Tex.

BETA GAMMA—COLORADO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Beta Gamma is at last stationed in her chapter house. With the help of our alumnae we have bought enough furniture to furnish the downstairs, including four wicker chairs upholstered in tapestry to match our davenport, a library table, and several new rugs. We were a discouraged group before we moved into the house, but now that we are so comfortably located we are very happy for the opportunity of being together.

Florence Lillis, one of our pledges, has distinguished herself by being elected to Writers club which is limited to twelve members.

The football team of Colorado Agricultural college has proven itself to be real champions this year. Although we lost the last game that was played, we still came out ahead in the series.

Construction for a new Physics building is being started on the campus.

Eight members of the student body are to be appointed to attend the National student volunteer conference which is to be held in Des Moines.

Beta Gamma held a house warming on October 31. The house was decorated with Halloween decorations. Dancing furnished the entertainment of the evening.

Leland McMurry

'18 Grace Harvey Blomstrom is living in Holdredge, Neb.

Dorothy Finger, who has been studying music at Northwestern for the last two years, has returned to Fort Collins, and is acting as our chaperon.

Florence Crane Kidder (Mrs H.) is now living at Walsenburg.

'19 Crystal Netherton Reed (Mrs E.) was here for our house warming.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONIA

Beta Delta introduces the following pledges: Maywood Spellman, Clarkdale; Jeanette Davey, sister of Effie Davey, El Paso; Mary Adele Wood and Helen Wood, Tucson; Ruth Burtis and Genevieve Cope, Phoenix; Mildred Cotey, Clifton; Katherine Crawford, Prescott; and Frances Von Barneveld, Tucson.

Jean Slavens, June Slavens, Mary Katherine Salmon, Josephine Brady, and Mauri Sasek, who were eligible for initiation at the close of the college year were initiated in September. Josephine Hubbard (Mrs H.), a member of the English department of the faculty, was also initiated in October.

Just as this chapter letter is written, Arizona university is feeling very elated and very enthusiastic over our Thanksgiving football game with Occidental college, the score of which was 27-0 in our favor. This was the culmination of a most successful football season. The scores as they now stand make the Arizona Varsity one of the four best in the southwest.

Thanksgiving was our first Home-coming day. Scores of Arizona graduates were in attendance at the Thanksgiving game.

Alpha Sigma, a local organization has been granted a charter by Kappa Kappa Gamma. Installation will probably take place sometime during the latter part of December.

Ruth Burtis '23 will play the part of Peggy in *Mice and men*, which is to be presented by the Sock and Buskin dramatic society in December. Bertha Renaud '21 will take the part of Joanne Goodlake. Blanche Smith, Mildred Cotey, Katherine Crawford, and Maywood Spellman play the role of orphans. Mildred Kelly has been elected editor-in-chief of the university annual, *The Desert*.

30 November 1919

Ellen Boulton

Jane Rider represented the Tucson Y. W. C. A. at a recent conference in San Francisco.

'19 Althea Saelid, who is teaching at Bisbee, Ariz. was a guest at the Theta house during Thanksgiving vacation.

'19 Henrietta Rockfellow announces her engagement to Albert Ruple, Σ N.

Bertha Renaud spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Pierce.

BETA EPSILON—OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

We're off in a cloud of dust for Thanksgiving vacation. Needless to say, we intend to spend four days of complete rest and quiet, so that we may return all prepared to meet the final examinations which follow vacation.

Home-coming was celebrated October 25, when orange and black banners and festoons, decorating the entire town, greeted the eyes of the alumni.

On the evening of November 21, Beta Epsilon sallied forth to the annual Co-ed ball. The name is misleading, for the party is made up entirely of girls, the upperclassmen attired and acting as escorts. The Co-ed ball is always looked forward to, and attended with much enthusiasm, since it is practically the only occasion at which the girls alone are gathered on a social and democratic basis.

Early in the term, we carried out our yearly custom of entertaining our housemother, Miss Bassitt, with a tea, to which we invited the other house mothers, faculty, and town women.

We can't wait another minute before telling you about our new pledges. After one deep dive into the sea of rushing, we emerged with eleven vivacious and charming mere-maids. Namely: Frances Lounsbury, Mary Rawlings, Wilma Rorden, Miriam Reed, Irma Crandall, Anette Weatherford, Elizabeth Fusselman, Margaret Rickard, Helen Meserve, Waunda Rosenstock, and Ruth Schultz. We expect wonders from them, and from all indications we are not to be disappointed, for they are already taking interest in campus activities, and once a week we hear mysterious sounds escaping from the room where they are working on the stunt show given yearly by our pledges.

As Oregon Agricultural college played her annual game of football with University of Oregon at Eugene this year, practically the entire Beta Epsilon chapter camped at the Alpha Xi chapter house. We went over with visions of curling up in a blanket on any square foot of floor space available, but were pleasantly surprised by finding an abundance of beds, and besides, a good measure of hospitality. The Alpha Xi girls are most gracious entertainers, and we appreciated their cordiality and thoughtfulness.

At present, we are enjoying a visit from Esther Shea and Dorothy Morrill, who were with us last year as juniors.

We have the pleasure of announcing that another one of our girls, Marie Mendenhall, was initiated into the honorary home economic's fraternity, Omicron Nu. Marion West is on the social committee for student affairs, and Hazel Strief is secretary of the senior class.

'19 Stephanie Strain is now Mrs Maylon Scott, Gary, Ind.

'18 Ethel Wright was married to E. E. Vehrs, Oct. 25. At home in Elgin, Ore.

'19 Daphne Gulliford has announced her engagement to Leighton Steele,
Σ N.

BETA ZETA—OKLAHOMA STATE COLLEGE

"To be a good winner, you must be a good loser," is a little line we have had to think seriously about since Thanksgiving day, when Oklahoma university got the score that we were so sure we were going to get. But I guess the best man always wins, doesn't he?

Anyway we won't say anything more concerning that game for at present our relations with Alpha Omicron are very friendly.

Now let me tell you of some other people who are now enjoying Thetahood, for last month we initiated some more of Alpha Theta alumnae, Myrtle Adams-Short, Mamie Russell, Edna Hannifin-Vance, Viola Campbell-Santee; faculty members Ruth Michaels, Dean of home economics; Daisy McCool, instructor in art; Maizee Bridges, instructor in voice; and Faye Boyd, a member of Alpha Theta who returned to college late. Mrs Tom Lowry was here to help with our initiation.

We still have as pledges Alma Brooks of Ardmore, Lydia Lookabaugh of Watonga, Mattie Kimberlin of Altus, Arlene Keeley of Arcadia, Irene Mahoney of Newkirk, and Mabel Foster of El Reno.

During the past month we have entertained at various times, the different men's fraternities. The pledges having prepared a special stunt for each occasion.

The college seems to be on a boom this fall—the new armory and Science hall will soon be ready for use and work for the pavement on the campus has begun. There seems to be far more enthusiasm here than ever before, the various colleges competing in all activities.

Two organizations have been formed as a result of this enthusiasm and now we have thirty-seven "Wild cats" and thirty-eight "Wampus kittens."

These are secret organizations and the members for the "Wild cat" are chosen from the junior and senior classes, for their loyalty to the college and for the active part they take in college activities. So naturally I was more than proud for my own personal honor as well as for Theta when I was made a "wild cat."

Theta has two Wild cats and two Wampus kittens: Bernice Baldwin being the other wild cat and Alma Brooks and Mattie Kimberlin our Wampus kittens.

That organization being similar to the "Wild cat" only they are chosen from the freshman class.

Thanksgiving day in Oklahoma city, Beta Zeta and Alpha Omicron had dinner together. We did not make this so elaborate as we are planning for a most gorgeous one on Founders' day.

31 November 1919

Goldia Jones

'17 Alma Lee Keys has announced her engagement to Frank Brunner of Marked Tree, Ark.

'17 Irma Rapp has announced her engagement to Raymond Tolbert of El Reno, Okla.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

You want to hear all about installation and what we think of it? We have been trying to tell each other that for almost a month, but have almost despaired. We are just a baby chapter, and our vocabularies are limited, but you know what we *feel*: the overpowering joy of having sister Thetas everywhere ready to love and be loved, and the exalting responsibility of fulfilling Theta ideals and expectations—these are to us an integral part of Thetahood. We anticipated something wonderful; we found things more wonderful than we had dreamed.

Mrs Mecklin, Miss Newsom, Miss Ashby, and Miss Frisch were all here, and as a friend from another fraternity said, "The only trouble is, when such people come, they stay just long enough to make you wish to be like them, and then leave."

We are especially fortunate in having so close, Philadelphia alumnae and Alpha Beta. With generous hospitality they helped us plan for installation. Miss Comly entertained at pledging. At the alumnae and undergraduate initiations, Mrs Mutchler was hostess. Only to save time by passing directly to the banquet hall, was Beta Eta installed at the Bellevue-Stratford instead of in Mrs Gordon's home.

Shortly after luncheon, reception guests began to arrive. Campus fraternities displayed a most comradely spirit. They offered us their rooms, remembered us with gifts, and rode two miles through the rain to our reception after watching a damp football defeat on Franklin Field.

The evening we spent cozily in our room, where last spring Lambda Iota anxiously entertained some of these same Thetas. How much happier we were this time! Sunday Miss Frisch presided over our first meeting. Then came the final breaking up. We hated to see our new sisters go, but hope to see them soon again.

With the same hope of seeing you all, Beta Eta extends her warmest Theta love.

24 November 1919

Marion W. Masland

'16 Mildred Alice Eckels announced her engagement to Maj George Sawyer Woodard, U. S. A. M. C. on Nov. 22.

'18 Mae Harveson is teaching in the Norristown high school.

'18 & '19 Ethel McAllister and Helen Armor are teaching in the Philadelphia high schools.

'19 Hilda Dickeson is teaching at Bridgeton, N. J.—Lenore Martin at Seaford, Del.—Jean Shoe at the Bryn Mawr model school—Clara Vold in Butler, Pa.

'19 Frances Q. Holsopple, Ph.D. is doing Girls' protective work in Philadelphia.

'19 Helena K. Amend has returned to the university to study music.

BOSTON ALUMNÆ

Mary Conrey, Alpha, from Shelbyville, Ind. visited Mrs Wm. C. Paisley (Mary Irvin, Alpha) at Somerville, Mass. and attended the November meeting at Mrs Clarence Esty's (Rosamond Field, Iota).

Josephine Hatch, Beta, is attending Simmons college, Boston.

Margaret Bab, Delta, is attending Wellesley college.

Ruth Rainier, Gamma, is attending Wellesley college.

Maureen Watkins, Gamma, is a graduate student at Radcliffe college.

Mrs Ward Cook (Martha Stough, Kappa) has a second son, John Norman, born in August.

Mrs Norman W. Mitchell (Clara Bond, Lambda) died suddenly at her home in Somerville, Mass. Sept. 22, 1919.

Gladys Blaine, Upsilon, is secretary to Dr Joslin, Bay State Road, Boston. She is living at 16 Prentiss st. Cambridge, Mass.

Laura Merrill, Upsilon, who recently moved with her family to Atlanta, Ga. was in Boston last summer doing temporary work for the Associated charities.

Catharine Elizabeth Dodge, Rho, is attending Wellesley college.

Corinne Cassard, Alpha Delta, is a graduate student at Radcliffe and lives at 1 Arsenal Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Elaine Jones, Alpha Eta, is in Asheville, N. C. where she is engaged in the Home Service Division of the Red Cross.

Jean Brookes, Alpha Iota, is a graduate student at Radcliffe college and lives at 53 Garden st. Cambridge, Mass.

Genevieve Wilson, Alpha Iota, is attending Wellesley college.

Mrs Samuel Ayres (Helen Lowry, Alpha Mu) is living at 1010 Beacon St. Brookline, Mass. Dr Ayres is on the staff of the Massachusetts general hospital.

Mrs Wayne C. Stewart (Jane Quayle, Alpha Mu) is living at 19 Agassiz St. Cambridge, Mass. Mr Stewart is attending Harvard.

Mrs Sumner Brooks (Matilda Moldenhauer, Alpha Omega) is living at Bryn Mawr, Pa. Dr Brooks is teaching in Bryn Mawr college.

Ethel Clarke, Alpha Xi, ran a very successful tea-room at Seaside, Ore. last summer.

Mrs Melville Eastham (Jessie Chase, Alpha Xi) and Mr Eastham took an extensive trip last August, visiting friends and relatives in Oregon.

Mrs D. L. Belding (Isabel Wheeler, Alpha Zeta) has moved from Watertown to Hingham, Mass.

Three of our charter members are now members of the Washington alumnae chapter: Mrs Harlan Perrill (Charlotte Knox, Beta), Lyda M. Bassett, Alpha Epsilon, and Mrs Joseph P. Kaufman (Clarice Ryther, Alpha Epsilon).

Mary Parks, Beta Gamma, is attending Simmons college, Boston and living at 151 Davis av. Brookline.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ

'17-ex Marjorie Flagler Adae (Mrs Howard R.) has returned to Cincinnati and is living in Fernbank.

'19 Hulda Brackman is women's employment agent for the Monitor Stove Co.

'17 Grace Dudley Campbell (Mrs Stuart V.) is living in Flagstaff, Ariz.

'15 Mary Cellarius was married to Morton Bradley Shepard, Φ K A, on June 28 and is living at 2125 Hudson av. Norwood.

'18 Anna Cellarius was married to Ion John Cortright, Oct. 4. Her address will be 804 Portage av. South Bend, Ind.

'18 Mary Corre is civic director of the Cincinnati Woman's city club.

'14 Katherine Dabney, after her year's work among the children of devastated France, has returned to her home in Cincinnati.

'19 Tunis Dickerson is assistant laboratory instructor in botany at Connecticut state college.

'14 Hulda Stephens Hand (Mrs Chauncey) is rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter, Harriet Patricia, born July 23. Mrs Hand's address is 438 Homestead av. Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

'17 Dorothy Stevens Hoehler (Mrs Fred) is alumnae adviser of Alpha Tau for this year.

'16 Elizabeth James is teaching chemistry, dietetics, and psychology at Winsor training school, Boston.

'16 Dorothy Jones has announced her engagement to Chester Boon, her wedding to be an event of the Christmas holidays.

'19 Marguerite Reid is executive secretary of the Woman's city club.

Kathryn Ritchie, Psi, who has been affiliated with our chapter is doing Y. W. C. A. work in New York City.

'16 Saradelle Emerson Sadler (Mrs Dudley) now lives in New Orleans. Her address is 1425 Josephine St.

'19 Anna Stephens is assistant secretary in the placement office of the Vocational guidance bureau.

'18 Margaret Todd is instructor in applied art and design at Cincinnati university. She had as guests during August, Helen Sackett and Marion Miller of Psi.

'14 Katherine Page Waring, now living in Columbus, has been visiting here.

'16 Born May 4 to Margaret Pfleger Williams (Mrs Berkeley) a son, Berkeley, Jr.

Jeanette Stone Backman (Mrs Lester) has returned to Cincinnati.

Mildred Evans Barnett is visiting her sister at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Marie Thiesing Clark (Mrs Robert) has moved to Oklahoma.

Ruth Hyndman Cutter (Mrs A. B.) with her daughter Ruth (aged 2) and young Robert (6 months) is here on a visit.

Carolyn Healy will be here over the Christmas holidays.

Katherine Dabney is assistant director of physical education in the Cincinnati schools.

Alice Donnelly and Sylvia Ewan are president and vice-president, respectively, of the Alumnae association of the University of Cincinnati.

Ruth Hatfield is studying at the Cincinnati art school.

Ida Lotspeich is convalescing most satisfactorily we are happy to say, at Saranac Lake, N. Y. after her illness following two attacks of influenza. She expects to be there the rest of the winter, however, and would be glad to hear from the girls.

Margaret Rucker Shannon (Mrs Robert) has moved to Huntington, W. Va.

Florence Stewart is teaching English and algebra at Ohio mechanics institute.

29 November 1919

M. Louise Rutter

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ

Portland Thetas are trying a new meeting plan this year. All the members are divided into groups of six, each group to act as hostess at one of the monthly meetings. Olive Gray is chairman on arranging the groups.

The first meeting under this plan was held the first Wednesday in November at Louise Manning's. Many chapters are represented in the new officers who were elected. The new officers are: president, Elma Whitmore (Mrs Carl), Omega; vice president, Marjorie McGuire, Alpha Xi; recording secretary, Katherine Corbin, Alpha Lambda; treasurer, Agnes Hutchins Matthiessen (Mrs M. M.), Phi; corresponding secretary, Clara Helfrich (Mrs A. H.), Delta; archivist Genevieve Shaver, Alpha Xi; Panhellenic delegate, Maurine McAdam Temple (Mrs H. L.). Rho.

Mary Hutchins Thomas (Mrs W. H.), Phi, is president of A. C. A. following Edith B. Fisher (Mrs F. S.), Phi.

Mrs Kerby, Alpha Beta, has moved to Seattle, Wash.

Grace Rohrbaugh Bonekemper (Mrs Wilhelm), Rho, has returned to her home in Omaha.

Mrs Catlin Wolfard (Jean Campbell), Phi, has recently moved to Portland from San Francisco.

Maurine McAdam Temple (Mrs H. L.), Rho, and small daughter, Patricia Anne, have recently moved to Portland.

Elizabeth Drummond, Alpha Lambda, who has been teaching in Eugene, Ore. is now teaching English in the Benson Polytechnic high school.

Ethel Clarke, who had a tea room and gift shop at Seaside this summer, plans to open another "Ye Betty Lampe" here in the near future.

Marriages: '19 Ruth Kelly, Beta Epsilon, to Mr. Fitz Ramsdall, K Σ, June 26; '19-ex Ruth Trowbridge, Alpha Xi, to Mr F. H. Strong, Σ N, June 5; '20-ex Stephanie Strain, Beta Epsilon, to Lieut M. E. Scott, Sept. 4 and they are now living in Chicago.

Births: '12-ex Born to Mr and Mrs E. J. Failing (Marjorie Holcomb), Alpha Xi, a daughter, Mary, on April 24; '08 Ruth Hyndman Cutler, Delta, has a son Robert, born in June.

'02 Mr and Mrs Meredith Baily, Jr. (Maida Rossiter), Iota, are living at Sisters, Ore.

'19-ex Mr and Mrs H. B. Sayre (Lillian Porter), Alpha Xi, and small daughter Shirley Porter are living in Portland.

'19 Marian Coffey, Alpha Xi, is teaching in the high school.

'18 Katie Schaefer is one of the Art supervisors for the grade schools.

'16 Genevieve Shaver is teaching at Jefferson high school.

'17 Margaret Hawkins has opened a music studio.

'14 Maude Mastick Ash (Mrs C. E.), Alpha Xi, has moved here recently from Pendleton.

'17-ex Mr and Mrs Wm. Holden (Mable Smith), Alpha Xi, have returned from Detroit, Mich. to make their home here.

'20-ex Elizabeth Richardson, Beta Epsilon, is Acting Superintendent of the Portland Surgical hospital.

20 November 1919

Maurine McAdam Temple

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ

We welcome to our chapter this winter Lillian Isabel Waters Paine (Mrs Walter R.) Swarthmore, 1916.

'04 Flora M. Cotton has been elected treasurer of the Brown Alumnæ association.

'05-ex Married October, 1919 Helen L. Humphrey to Mr. Clarence Samuel Marden.

'07-ex Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Howard (Elsie J. Coon) twin sons, July 1919.

'09 Frances A. Foster is assistant in the English department at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis.

'10 Elizabeth Morrison is assistant secretary of the Providence society of organizing charity.

'10 Married, June, 1919 Leila Tucker to Prof James A. Hall of Brown university.

'11 The engagement has been announced of Lida M. Bassett to Mr Harold Sterling Bird of Lansing, Mich.

'13 Born to Mr and Mrs Milledge M. Purdy (Ruth E. Ryther) a son, Richard Ryther Purdy, in May, 1919 at Rye, N. Y. Their new address is care of U. S. Pieric Acid plant, Brunswick, Ga.

Clarice Ryther Kaufman (Mrs Paul) in October became Chief of the casualty files at the Bureau of communication, Red Cross national headquarters, Washington, D. C. Her husband is director of that bureau.

DIRECTORY GRAND COUNCIL

OFFICE	NAME	ADDRESS
<i>Grand President</i>	Betty Newsom.....	c/o Clephane & Latimer, 1512 H st. N. W. Washington, D. C.
<i>Grand vice-president</i>	Mary Ashby.....	1924 N. Delaware st. Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Grand secretary</i>	L. Pearl Green.....	15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.
<i>Grand treasurer</i>	Martha Cline Huffman (Mrs Y. B.).....	Broken Bow, Neb.
<i>Editor</i>	L. Pearl Green.....	15 East av. Ithaca, N. Y.

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<i>Alumna secretary</i>	Eva R. Hall.....	327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.
<i>Cataloguer</i>		

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS

<i>Chairman</i>	Mrs M. C. L. Collins, <i>Chi Omega</i>	910 Fayette Nat'l Bank Bldg. Lex- ington, Ky.
<i>Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta</i>	Mrs J. M. Mecklin.....	12 Ellsworth Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS DISTRICT I

CHAPTER	COR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District president</i>	Grace Philputt.....	924 E. 3d st. Bloomington, Ind.
ALPHA— 1870 De Pauw university.....	Mildred Briggs.....	Theta house, Greencastle, Ind.
BETA— 1870 Indiana state university....	Julia Tutewiler.....	Theta house, Bloomington, Ind.
GAMMA— 1874 Butler College.....	Frances Weaver.....	Butler college residence, Indianap- olis, Ind.
ALPHA ETA— 1904 Vanderbilt university.....	Lucy Van Ness.....	1508 Hayes st. Nashville, Tenn.
ALPHA CHI— 1915 Purdue university.....	Marie Mueller.....	129 S. Grant st. W. Lafayette, Ind.

DISTRICT II

<i>District president</i>	Genevieve Forbes.....	2653 Stewart av. Evanston, Ill.
DELTA— 1875 University of Illinois.....	Harriett Halladay.....	901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.
TAU— 1887 Northwestern university...	Gladys H. Bell.....	Willard Hall, Evanston, Ill.
UPSILON— 1889 University of Minnesota....	Beatrice Johnson.....	314 10th av. S.E. Minneapolis, Minn.
PSI— 1890 University of Wisconsin....	Vira F. Winchell.....	200 Prospect av. Madison, Wis.
ALPHA PI— 1911 University of North Dakota	Ada L. Olson.....	University, N. D.
ALPHA PSI— 1915 Lawrence college.....	Mabel Cass.....	653 Washington st. Appleton, Wis.

DISTRICT III

<i>District president</i>	Eugenie Rounsavell Overturf (Mrs A. K.)	289 W. 7th av. Columbus, Ohio.
ETA— 1879 University of Michigan....	Irene Peers.....	1414 Washtenaw av. Ann Arbor, Mich.
MU— 1881 Allegheny college.....	Margaret Cleveland...	Hulings hall, Meadville, Pa.
ALPHA GAMMA— 1892 Ohio state university.....	Kathryn McClure.....	48 N. Monroe st. Columbus, Ohio.
ALPHA TAU— 1913 University of Cincinnati...	Alfarata Myers.....	875 Hutchins av. Avondale, Cincin- nati, Ohio.
ALPHA OMEGA— 1915 University of Pittsburgh...	Gayle Isensee.....	4738 Bayard st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRICT IV

CHAPTER	CGR. SECY.	ADDRESS
<i>District president</i>	Anna S. Ward.....	396 Main st. Burlington, Vt.
IOA—		
1881 Cornell university.....	Louise Roux.....	301 Wyckoff av. Ithaca, N. Y.
LAMBDA—		
1881 University of Vermont.....	Mary E. Hutton.....	26 Summit st. Burlington, Vt.
SIGMA—		
1887 Toronto university.....	Kathleen Cordingley...	404 Markham st. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
CHI—		
1889 Syracuse university.....	Theresa Hausch.....	306 Walnut pl. Syracuse, N. Y.

DISTRICT V

<i>District president</i>	Mrs Hal Lebrecht.....	41 W. 58th st. Kansas City, Mo.
KAPPA—		
1881 University of Kansas.....	Jessie Wyatt.....	1330 Massachusetts st. Lawrence, Kan.
RHO—		
1887 University of Nebraska...	Alyne O'Loughlin.....	1548 R st. Lincoln, Neb.
ALPHA IOA—		
1906 Washington university.....	Mary Lewis.....	4322 Washington av. St. Louis, Mo.
ALPHA MU—		
1909 University of Missouri.....	Betty Johnson.....	904 Providence rd. Columbia, Mo.
ALPHA RHO—		
1912 University of South Dakota	Anna Dunlap.....	212 Dakota st. Vermillion, S. D.
ALPHA UPSILON—		
1914 Washburn college.....	Beatrice Shakeshaft....	913 Fillmore st. Topeka, Kan.
BETA GAMMA—		
1917 Colorado agricultural college	Gladys Dunlap.....	413 S. College av. Ft. Collins, Colo.

DISTRICT VI

<i>District president</i>	Alberta Hanna.....	97 N. Orange Grove av. Pasadena, Cal.
OMICRON—		
1887 University of Southern California.....	Constance Chambers...	5348 Russell av. Hollywood, Cal.
PHI—		
1889 Stanford university.....	Miriam Hilton.....	Stanford University, Cal.
OMEGA—		
1890 University of California...	Margery Lovegrove....	2723 Durant av. Berkeley, Cal.
BETA DELTA—		
1917 University of Arizona.....	Mildred Kelly.....	University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

DISTRICT VII

<i>District president</i>	Helen Frisch.....	314 Woodlawn av. Roland Park, Md
ALPHA BETA—		
1891 Swarthmore college.....	Gladys Pell.....	Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.
ALPHA DELTA—		
1896 Goucher college.....	Elizabeth Junken.....	Goucher college, Baltimore, Md.
ALPHA KAPPA—		
1907 Adelphi college.....	Constance Jenkins....	589 6th st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
BETA BETA—		
1916 Randolph-Macon Woman's college.....	Beatrice Brown.....	Box 249, R.-M. W. C., Lynchburg, Va.
BETA ETA		
1919 University of Pennsylvania	Lehrma M. Clous.....	54 E. Washington Lane, Germantown, Pa.

DISTRICT VIII

<i>District president</i>	Ethel Maude Smith Lowry (Mrs Tom)....	1507 N. Broadway, Oklahoma City, Okla.
ALPHA THETA—		
1904 University of Texas.....	Margaret Robertson...	2503 Whitis av. Austin, Tex.
ALPHA OMICRON—		
1909 University of Oklahoma....	Aileen Meibergen.....	Theta House, Norman, Okla.
ALPHA PHI—		
1914 Newcomb College.....	Vida Lenoir.....	6222 Freret st. New Orleans, La.
BETA ZETA—		
1919 Okla. A. & M.....	Opal Skaer.....	Theta House, Stillwater, Okla.

DISTRICT IX

<i>District president</i>	Vern Gaddis Jinnett (Mrs E. R.).....	Odessa, Wash.
ALPHA LAMBDA—		
1908 University of Washington..	Margaret Colesworthy.	4710 17th av. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
ALPHA NU—		
1909 Montana state university..	Helen Little.....	341 University av. Missoula, Mont.
ALPHA XI—		
1909 Oregon state university....	Geraldine Pilkington...	1213 Hilyard st. Eugene, Ore.
ALPHA SIGMA—		
1913 Washington state college...	Juanita Loomis.....	500 California st. Pullman, Wash.
BETA EPSILON—		
1917 Oregon agricultural college.	Margaret Rogers.....	242 7th st. N. Corvallis, Ore.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

BALTIMORE 1910.....	Kathryn Watson.....	309 Woodlawn rd. Roland Park, Md.
BOSTON 1915.....	Mildred Bishop.....	24 Prescott st. Cambridge, Mass.
BURLINGTON 1898.....	Irene A. Barrett.....	4 Mansfield av. Burlington, Vt.
CHICAGO 1896.....	Jessie Farr.....	1806 Wesley av. Evanston, Ill.
CINCINNATI 1913.....	E. Marie Crowe.....	3436 Lyleburn Pl. Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio.
CLEVELAND 1903.....	Mrs R. C. Allen.....	1531 Hill Crest rd. Cleveland, Ohio.
COLUMBUS 1897.....	Anne Damron.....	901 Franklin av. Columbus, Ohio.
DETROIT 1913.....	Mrs R. W. Simonds.....	314 Glynn court, Detroit, Mich.
EVANSTON 1910.....	Mrs Dudley K. French.....	503 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka, Ill.
INDIANAPOLIS 1897.....	Charlotte Lesh.....	3650 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.
KANSAS CITY 1905.....	Shirley Chase.....	3720 W. Prospect Pl. Kansas City, Mo.
LINCOLN 1909.....	Cornelia Crittenden.....	1527 S. 20th st. Lincoln, Neb.
LOS ANGELES 1901.....	Emma Swezey.....	3032 W. 12th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
MADISON 1912.....	Mrs G. B. Hambrecht.....	325 W. Wilson st. Madison, Wis.
NEW YORK 1895.....	Helen Lay.....	60 Buckingham Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NORMAN-OKLAHOMA CITY 1916.....	Ruth Williams.....	300 E. Park Pl. Oklahoma City, Okla.
OMAHA 1910.....	Rachel Metcalfe.....	3834 Charles st. Omaha, Neb.
PHILADELPHIA 1898.....	Clara Atlee.....	Riverton, N. J.
PITTSBURGH 1902.....	Helen Bowman.....	5559 Columbo st. Pittsburgh, Pa.
PORTLAND 1911.....	Mrs A. H. Helfrich.....	807 Commercial st. Portland, Ore.
PROVIDENCE 1912.....	Martha Watt.....	2144 Broad st. Providence, R. I.
PULLMAN 1914.....	Alice G. Paterson.....	1811 Indiana st. Pullman, Wash.
ST. LOUIS 1909.....	Helen Bannister.....	5128 Westminster, St. Louis, Mo.
SAN FRANCISCO 1909.....	Hazel Rader.....	2643 1/2 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
SEATTLE 1908.....	Beatrice Mercer.....	1932-11th av. N. Seattle, Wash.
SPOKANE 1913.....	Winifred Belcher.....	N. 1921 Monroe st. Spokane, Wash.
SYRACUSE 1903.....	Ruth Jones.....	543 S. Warren st. Syracuse, N. Y.
TACOMA 1915.....	Mrs O. B. Sperlin.....	1401 S. Adams st. Tacoma, Wash.
TOPEKA 1909.....	Mary Parkinson.....	921 Monroe st. Topeka, Kan.
TORONTO 1911.....	Helen Mackey.....	276 Evelyn av. Toronto, Ontario, Can.
TWIN CITIES 1895.....	Ruth Dale.....	Hotel Maryland, Minneapolis, Minn.
WASHINGTON 1918.....	Mrs B. B. Hussey.....	Apt. 614, 2123 California st. Washington, D. C.

Promptly notify the Editor of any change in office or address of Corresponding Secretary.

STATE ALUMNÆ ORGANIZATION

Alumnæ Secretary: MRS FRED M. DEWEESE, Hilaire Farm, Dawson, Neb.

STATE	CHAIRMAN	ADDRESS
Alabama.....	Louise Berrey.....	1004 St. Anthony st. Mobile.
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Arkansas.....	Mrs R. P. Bowen.....	Malvern.
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Colorado.....	Bernice Tompkins.....	395 N. 3rd st. San Jose, Cal.
Connecticut.....	Mrs Ralph Shafor.....	1444 Lafayette st. Denver.
Delaware.....	Elizabeth Dean.....	Manchester.
District Columbia.....	See Maryland.	
	Margaret Connor.....	3149 Mt. Pleasant st. N. W. Washington.
Florida.....	See Alabama.	
Georgia.....	See Alabama.	
Idaho.....	Mrs Chas. St. Clair.....	311 Placer av. Idaho Falls.
Illinois.....	Mrs Donald Nelson.....	4335 Washington Blvd. Chicago.
Indiana.....	Mrs W. H. Montgomery.....	129 Downey av. Indianapolis.
Iowa.....	Bonnie Marshall.....	1210 8th st. Des Moines.
Kansas.....		
Kentucky.....		
Louisiana.....	Mabel R. Sivewright.....	7824 Elm st. New Orleans.
Maine.....	Amelia Shapleigh.....	15 Hidden road, Andover, Mass.
Maryland.....	Elinor Annan.....	3810 York rd. Baltimore.
Massachusetts.....	Mrs Melville Eastham.....	2 Prescott st. Cambridge.
Michigan.....	Mrs A. M. Highley.....	924 Oakland av. Ann Arbor.
Minnesota.....	Mrs Robert Thompson.....	3749 Lyndale av. S. Minneapolis.
Mississippi.....	See Alabama.	
Missouri.....	Mrs W. W. Horner.....	5842 Julian av. St. Louis.
Montana.....		
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Nevada.....	See Wyoming.	
New Hampshire.....	See Maine.	
New Jersey.....	Helen Coles.....	Moorestown.
New Mexico.....	Mary Alice Boyd.....	123 S. High st. Albuquerque.
New York.....	Mabel B. Chapin.....	22 Broad st. Oneida.
North Carolina.....	Ramelle B. Smith.....	Albemarle.
North Dakota.....	Mrs A. M. Lommen.....	Box 437, Grand Forks.

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Pennsylvania.....	Dale Finley.....	7229 Hermitage st. Pittsburgh.
Rhode Island.....	Mrs B. Snow.....	28 Orchard st. Pawtucket.
South Carolina.....	Mrs Hughes Mayo.....	2 Orange st. Charleston.
South Dakota.....	Helen Beede.....	Vermilion.
Tennessee.....	Stella Scott Vaughn.....	2212 Highland av. Nashville.
Texas.....	Mrs H. G. Henne.....	P. O. Box 120, New Braunfels
Utah.....	Mrs H. H. Lawson.....	123 N st. Salt Lake City.
Vermont.....	Irene A. Barrett.....	4 Mansfield av. Burlington.
Virginia.....	Nannie W. Ames.....	Pungoteague
Washington.....	Mrs C. A. Bemis.....	4747 21st st. N. E. Seattle.
West Virginia.....	See District of Columbia.	
Wisconsin.....	Olive Simpson.....	Shullsburg.
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Asia.....	Mrs Horace Sailor.....	St. Johns University, Shanghai, China.
Canada.....	Alice Ball.....	651 Spadina av. Toronto, Ont.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTER MEETINGS

BALTIMORE ALUMNÆ meets the third Tuesday evening of every month at eight o'clock at the homes of members. Place of any meeting can be ascertained from the secretary, Hilda Malone, 3309 Elgin av.

CHICAGO ALUMNÆ meets the third Saturday of every month, with the exception of July and August, in the Blue Fountain room, 7th floor, Marshall Field & Co. for business meeting at 11:30, followed by luncheon at 12:30.

CLEVELAND ALUMNÆ holds its meetings the second Saturday of each month. Place of meeting may be obtained by calling Mrs Robert C. Allen, 1531 Hillcrest Rd. Phone: Fairmount 2185 W. Thetas always welcome.

CINCINNATI ALUMNÆ has issued the following schedule for the remainder of this year. Thetas always welcome at their meetings.

January 3—Tea at Woman's city club.

January 27—Founders'-day banquet.

March 1 (?)—Initiation of Alpha Tau chapter.

April 3—Joint meeting with Alpha Tau at home of Mrs B. E. Holmes, 3892 Clifton av. Clifton.

May 1—Baby party at home of Mrs Gilbert Bettman, 267 Greendale av. Clifton.

June 16—Picnic for graduating seniors of Alpha Tau, at home of Miss Florence Stewart, Fernbank.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNÆ meets at the homes of members the second Saturday of each month at two-thirty in the afternoon. All Thetas welcome. For place of any meeting phone the president, Mrs J. Y. Wheeler, Apt. A, Kenilworth, 34th & Meridian sts. The chapter has issued a most attractive booklet of its meetings.

PORTLAND ALUMNÆ meets the first week of each month. Notice of place of meetings is published in all the city papers. Out-of-town Thetas always welcome.

PROVIDENCE ALUMNÆ meetings are held on the third Friday of each month at the homes of members. For place of meeting phone the secretary, Miss Martha Watt, 2144 Broad st.

TACOMA ALUMNÆ meets the second Saturday of each month at the homes of members. Each hostess is assisted by some member who cannot herself entertain. Place of meeting can be obtained from Marie Vestal, 311 S. 9th st.

TOPEKA ALUMNÆ meetings are the first Saturday of each month at homes of members. For place of meetings consult the secretary, Mary Parkinson, 921 Monroe st.

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Social Service: Miss Edna Henry, 1414 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.

Theatrical profession: Miss Mary Ward Holton, 1218 Central av. Indianapolis, Ind.

Y. W. C. A.: Lucy Y. Riggs, 1121 Syndicate Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

Information Bureau is in charge of Miss May K. Flannery, Wynnewood, Pa. Bureau open to both undergraduates and alumnæ, the only requisite for an answer being an addressed and stamped envelope.

Scholarship Fund

Information on Undergraduate Loans

MISS MAUDE PHILIPS.....	Chairman
MISS RAY HANNA.....	Financial Secretary
MISS JANE SPALDING.....	Corresponding Secretary
134 North Gates street, Los Angeles, Cal.	
Los Angeles Alumnae.....	Custodian

Loans are not less than \$50, nor more than \$350 to one person. They may be taken in one installment, or in two or three, as the applicant desires.

Interest is 4 per cent, payable annually.

Security is asked in the shape of two endorsements of the note by financially responsible members of the applicant's chapter, active or alumnae.

Loans are payable within two years after the beneficiary has left college. An extension of time may be granted at the discretion of the Committee.

This fund is open to all undergraduate Thetas, and applications are received at any time.

Applications should be addressed to the Secretary of the Committee, Miss Jane Spaulding, 134 North Gates Street, Los Angeles, Cal. and should state the applicant's chapter, her year in college, when she expects to graduate, what she intends to do after graduation, whether or not she is wholly dependent on her own efforts, is partially self-supporting or not, and any other items that will assist the committee.

The necessary correspondence for arranging a loan takes three or four weeks, so ample time should be allowed if money is needed for a special purpose, such as registration fees.

Inquiries are welcome and information is gladly furnished by the secretary.

All checks, whether for interest, loans, or gifts to the Fund, should be made payable to Los Angeles Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta, and sent to the Secretary.

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Kappa Alpha Theta Catalogue, 1915: Price 25 cents. Address: Grand secretary.

Song book, 1918. Price 75 cents. Address: Mrs A. M. Lommen, Box 437, Grand Forks, N. D.

Membership certificates: Address Grand treasurer, Aurora, Neb.

Bimonthly bulletin of the Grand council: issued in September, December, February and April. Free to officers and chapters. To other Thetas on prepayment of postage, 25 cents a year. Address Grand secretary.

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